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CITY OFFICIALS DRAW REPLIES TO DR. SMITH

Answers Are Prepared To Questions Asked at Recent Council Meeting

ON WATER PLANT ISSUE

Statements Explain Action Taken in Regard to Proposed Purchase

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criticisms of the with Chicago and financial concerns in the event of the plant agrees to one-half per cent ater plant bonds are Mr Bell

Mr Bell Asks Question

ing his questions to Dr smith read a tele from a financial company that he inclined to the water bonds at an rate of four per cent and the company's offer con dered In answer tes the same company letter to Dr Smith council meet study of the tion would no longer in negotiating for the bonds

Mr Bell said did Dr Smith that the telegram and not

Dr Smith then gave opportunity to the Star to comment on question and he would pre answers at a later date

The official answer to an telegram to Dr Smith dents are asked the ability by the Ohio constitutional referendum vote on the water purchase proposal Dr Smith had asked if emergency clause inserted in ordinance adopted by council affecting contract with the water concerns did not deprive people of their rights of referendum

Striking the resolution immediately upon its Without the emergency would have become effective 30 days after adoption City Solicitor Ochs explains that voters have the right of referendum on final legislation but at no time did the right of referendum

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REPORTS ARE MADE BY C. OF C. WORKERS

125 Members Signed as Solicitors Meet at Hotel for Luncheon

Workers in the annual membership drive of the Marion Chamber of Commerce had signed one-fifth of their goal of 500 members to produce a 1936 budget of $30,000 when they met at Hotel Harding at noon for a report luncheon

Bennett Bindley Chamber president said 125 memberships have been reported by workers to date These memberships at $24 each amount to $3 000

Workers many of whom have been unable to contact more than a small fraction of their lists of prospective members were urged by Mr Bindley to complete their work by Wednesday noon and meet again for a report luncheon at Hotel Harding on that day

W C Culkins of Cincinnati secretary of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association who has assisted the drive to date spoke briefly urging workers to continue their efforts until the goal is reached W D Brown Chamber secretary said Mr Culkins will be unable to return to Marion for the remainder of the drive work

CLEVELAND'S STORE SALES UP 10 PER CENT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 11—The federal reserve board reported last night department store sales in Cleveland federal reserve district increased 10 per cent in September over the comparative period last year and gained three per cent in the first nine months of 1935 over the first nine months of 1934

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report

(For period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m today)

Maximum	68
Minimum	43
Weather	Cloudy
Rainfall	14 of an inch
Degrees over 6 a m today	29.85
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	80
Minimum	48

ROOSEVELT CAR AFTER IT STRUCK TRAIN

When the automobile in which they were riding crashed into the side of a train in Boston James and John Roosevelt sons of the President narrowly escaped death The wreckage is pictured above John Roosevelt inset was driver (International News Photos)

Plans Are Completed for Stadium Ceremony

Formal Dedication of New Harding High School Football Field To Precede Mansfield Game Saturday Afternoon, Parade Will Launch Program

Dreams of Marion football fans and backers of the Harding Presidents will be realized Saturday when the new high school football stadium is formally dedicated and placed in use

The complete program for the dedication was announced today by Thomas D Bain Harding faculty member who is in charge of arrangements for the ceremony

The ceremony will take place at the new football field on Walnut street at 2 p m Saturday afternoon immediately preceding the Harding Mansfield game

A pregame parade with both high school bands and squad of National Guardsmen participating will mark the beginning of the program

C A Hudson superintendent of Marion schools is chairman in charge of the ceremonies and F C Gegenheimer secretary treasurer of the city board of education will deliver the dedicatory address

Stadium To Be Ready

Everything at the new stadium will be in readiness according to a statement made today by Charles W Williams foreman in charge of construction More than 40 men were on the job early today placing the seats in position Six of the eighteen rows of seats were in permanent place this morning Unless some unforeseen delay occurs nearly 1 400 seats will be installed in the center section of the concrete stadium by Saturday Williams said

From a speakers platform erected in front of the stand the audience will hear the program through loud speakers Seats in the middle section of the stands are to be reserved for Marion and Mansfield city officials

Flag and color bearers with the guardsmen will lead the Marion and Mansfield bands in the parade which will march from Central Junior high school at 1 30 p m The line of march will be east on Center street to State south on State to Walnut east on Walnut to the stadium grounds

On arrival at the stadium both

More about stadium dedication appears on today's sports pages

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OFFICES WILL CLOSE FOR COLUMBUS DAY

City Will Join in Paying Tribute to Discoverer of America

Marion will join with the nation Saturday in the observance of Columbus day the four hundred and forty third anniversary of the discovery of America by Chistopher Columbus

Municipal offices all county offices with the exception of the offices of the treasurer and auditor banks and the City library will be closed all day

The offices of the auditor and treasurer will be open till 11 30 a m Homer D Cole treasurer said that the office will handle only the sales tax coupon sales

Although Marion Council No 671 Knights of Columbus will have no program Saturday night Paul Malloy grand knight has urged that members and their friends hear a broadcast which Martin H Carmody of Grand Rapids Mich supreme knight will make over the NBC at 7 45 p m Marion time Mr Carmody will speak on The World's Debt to Columbus

Pupils of St Mary Parochial grade and junior high school were reminded of the day in skips and scenes which they drew in class

The postoffice will be open at the regular hours Saturday It was announced

COUPLE DENIES GUILT IN KIDNAPING TRIAL

Both Mrs Robinson and Father Admit Youth Abducted Mrs Stoll

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Ky Oct 11—Emphatic denials by Mrs Frances Robinson and Thomas H Robinson Sr of any guilty actions in the $50 000 kidnaping of Mrs Alice Speed Stoll were written today into the records of their trial on charges of taking part in the crime

Both defendants wife and father of Thomas H Robinson Jr acknowledged young Robinson was the kidnaper He disappeared with all but $500 of the ransom after Mrs Stoll's release and is still a fugitive

During nearly six hours intensive questioning that ended late last night, Robinson Sr, 63-year old Nashville engineer testified that he believed his son insane, that he advised federal agents he was willing to go to Indianapolis where Mrs. Stoll was held prisoner, and try to get "my boy" to release the Louisville society matron without payment of ransom; that he did not know his son was the kidnaper nor that he himself had been named intermediary in the ransom note until told by Leon Lackey. He said, his son was committed to the central state hospital for the insane, in Louisville after indictment on a murder charge, in 1934.

4 HELD IN FOUT ROBBERY; BURGLARY SUSPECT SEIZED

POLICE SEARCH HOME OF MAN

Large Quantity of Jewelry, Guns and Silverware Found at Residence

LINKED WITH COLUMBUS

Arrest Made Here on Request of Officers from Capital City

Solution of a number of house burglaries in Marion and other Ohio cities in recent months was sought today by Marion police as they pushed an investigation that resulted yesterday in the recovery of at least three articles taken in one of the recent house breakings here

The investigation centered around Arthur Hall 30 of 54½ Silver street at whose home Police Chief W F Marks said officers found an assorted collection of silverware watches unset jewels and other articles A pen pencil and a string of ornamental buttons connected by a chain found among the articles at Hall's home have been identified Chief Marks said by Jay H Maish of King avenue as part of the loot taken when his house was burglarized last Saturday night or Sunday morning

Held for Questioning

Hall was held today without charges for questioning as Marion and Columbus police cooperating on the case made efforts to locate the owners of the articles found in Hall's residence

At the request of Columbus police Marion police yesterday placed Hall under arrest in connection with an investigation made in Columbus of the recent sale of stolen articles to pawn shops and second hand shops there Hall was arrested in a West Side barber shop

While waiting for Columbus officers to come to Marion presumably to take Hall to Columbus for questioning police here who said they have been watching Hall closely for two months as a possible suspect in recent Marion house burglaries obtained a search warrant for his residence

The search police records show disclosed the long list of articles now held at the police station A large set of silverware bearing the Roman initial H on each piece was found in the bottom of a lard can in the kitchen of the Hall resi

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C. OF C. CONDUCTING POLL OF NEW DEAL

Four Questions Given Nationwide Circulation To Obtain "Trends"

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 11—A nationwide poll of business men was in progress today to get their opinion of new deal trends as seen through the eyes of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

Ballots were in the mail on which the chambers 1 500 member organizations were asked to give yes or no answers to these four general questions

Should there be extension of federal jurisdiction into matters of state and local concern?

Should the federal government at the present time exercise federal spending power without relation to revenue?

Should there be government competition with private enterprise for regulatory or other purposes?

Should all grants of authority by congress to the executive department of the federal government be within clearly defined limits?

SHERIFF, PATROLMAN HURT IN ACCIDENT

Machine Driven by Fred E Miller Collides with Truck

Twelve stitches were required to close a wound on the right hand of Sheriff Fred F Miller made by flying glass when the sedan he was driving was struck by a truck today about 1 p m on North Main street

The driver of the truck Harry Burden backed the truck out of a parking space and into the side of the sheriff's car which was going north badly damaging the county machine

Glass in the sheriff's car was shattered and a piece of it struck his hand Patrolman Bert Powell riding with Sheriff Miller was scratched and bruised

Mr Burden was driving a truck owned by the Old Fort Mills of Marion

SLAYER OF 2 GIRLS HANGS SELF IN JAIL

By The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 11—Ferrin Rowland, 26-year-old farmer-woodsman who drowned his two young stepdaughters, because he "just wanted to get rid of them," hanged himself with a rope made of pillow cases in the Oakland county jail today. Deputy Sheriff Louis Hurt found the body.

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League Acts to Ban Arms From Italy and to Allow Their Sale to Ethiopians

Duce's Envoy to Ethiopia Says He'll Leave on Threat of Force.

RUMOR FROM ADUWA

Unconfirmed Report to Effect Town Retaken. 2,500 Italians Dead

By James A Miller
(Copyright 1935)
By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA Oct 11—The Italian minister to Ethiopia Luigi Vinci Ciglielci yielded today to the demand of Emperor Haile Selassie that he get out of the country at once and announced that he and his aids would depart tomorrow

His announcement came after a high Ethiopian official declared the envoy must leave of his own volition by 11 a m tomorrow or be put out by force

Other members of the diplomatic corps counseled Vinci not to attempt to prolong his stay but to leave quietly

The Ethiopian government was not informed concerning reports that Aduwa had been recaptured by the Ethiopians with heavy losses to the Italian forces there The telephone lines from Addis Ababa to the north were broken

Report 2 500 Killed

The forces of Ras Seyoum Ethiopian commander in the north numbering 70 800 men were reported to have surrounded Aduwa which was captured Sunday by the Italians and to have killed every one of the 2 500 defenders

The Ethiopian losses were said to be heavy but Ras Seyoum's fighters were reported to have captured large numbers of rifles machine guns artillery and ammunition

(There was no immediate confirmation from Rome or other sources in Addis Ababa) of the reported recapture of Aduwa

Likewise government officials said they had no knowledge of any fighting in the Ogaden sector

Emperor Haile Selassie already had ordered the Italian envoy to leave the country on the charge that his legation was the center for Italian espionage and that the legation radio was being used for unfriendly purposes

Must Leave by Tomorrow

This order was transmitted to Vinci yesterday and the time limit expires at 11 a m tomorrow

Vinci however asked to remain until the Italian consular agent from Makalle arrives in the capital

This plan however the government denied on the grounds that the agent's caravan cannot reach here before 10 days more have elapsed

Other members of the diplomatic corps urged the Italian to depart as ordered saying his position has become untenable

Haile Selassie assured Vinci of his fullest protection not only for himself and his attaches but for the Mugalo consular agents as well The French minister also offered to assume responsibility for the safety of the Mugalo staff

Won't Permit Delay

The Ethiopian government was determined not to permit Vinci to delay his departure further

In the meantime the diplomatic corps offered to take over the protection of the Italian legation but not to the general Italian interests

With Aduwa Adigrat and contiguous territory on the northern

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HOUSE GROUP APPROVES $50,000 MORE FOR O. S. U.

Portion of Committee Calls for Revised Budget of $5,939,100; Includes Provisions for Dormitory.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Oct. 11—The education section of the house finance committee approved today a revised budget of $5,989,100 for Ohio State university This was $50,000 more than approved by Gov. Davey.

The $50,000 increase was allocated for the maintenance of the Tower club, men's cooperative dormitory at the university.

A transfer of $[illegible] from [illegible] to pay for [illegible] and [illegible] also was approved by Gov. Davey, [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] bill, which failed of passage in the [illegible] [illegible] of Mahoning [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

$50 000 for technical and scientific journals and $40,000 for communications.

Gov. Davey said yesterday he would oppose any substantial increase in a revised budget bill being prepared by the finance committee. Some legislators speculated he might approve an increase of $1,000,000.

"A million dollars is absolutely out of the question," Davey said when informed of this.

Spokesmen for the university contend that it has funds to operate only about a week longer and supply is about exhausted. A supplemental bill is expected but instructors are paying for it out of their own pockets.

It is hoped [illegible] for [illegible]

LEADS DEFENDERS

Ras Imaali one of the fiercest Ethiopian chieftains and commander of part of the defending forces of Emperor Haile Selassie is shown wearing the headdress worn only by those who helped to defeat the Italians at Aduwa in 1800 (International News Photo)

GAS CO. LAYING NEW PIPE LINES

Work Well Under Way on $150,000 Construction Program for City.

SUPPLY TO BE INCREASED

Feeder and Distribution System Here Will Be Enlarged

Work is well under way on the 1935 $150 000 construction program of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co to increase the city's supply of natural gas and enlarge the sections of the city in which gas service is available C F Bronson manager for the Marion district of the company said today

Both of two major phases of the construction program have been started One is the laying of an eight inch high pressure line that will connect Marion with two 10 inch main lines southwest of the city The other is enlargement and improvement of the system of under ground pipes through which the city's supply of gas is distributed in homes business places and factories

Seventy men are at work on the program much of which will be completed by the time severe winter weather halts their progress Mr Bronson said However the entire program planned by the company and launched immediately after it had settled gas rate differences with the city following 10 years of controversy will not be finished until next year Total cost of the complete program has been estimated roughly at $250,000

The new eight inch feeder line which will bring gas to the city under high pressure will connect with two 10-inch lines which carry gas from the Wheeler compression station near Lancaster to Toledo and northwestern Ohio markets The connection is being made on the John Ruth farm four miles southwest of Marion

The feeder line lying at an average depth of 30 inches under the ground, will terminate at a station on a lot in the Avondale addition [illegible] of the Hawley [illegible] At this station, [illegible] pipes will be reduced for [illegible] Marion

From the station, a [illegible]

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DAVEY SAYS O. S. U. GRIDDERS ON PAYROLL

Makes Claim in Connection with University's Warning Shutdown Is Imminent.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Oct 11—Gov. Davey asserted today that most of the members of Ohio State university's football team were on the state payroll.

The executive, in a prepared statement, referred to assertions by university spokesmen that it would have to close down unless it took money appropriated for maintenance of the university and frantic efforts to keep a gaunt specter of [illegible]

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BARRYMORE PLAY OPENS BEFORE OHIO AUDIENCE

East Liverpool Sees First Road Tour Presentation of 'The Constant Wife', Comes Here Tuesday

Ethel Barrymore's road tour with The Constant Wife which will bring her to the Palace theater Tuesday night for one performance started last night in East Liverpool at the Ceramic theater.

She was greeted there by an enthusiastic audience The Associated Press reported.

The star's private car arrived in East Liverpool late Wednesday afternoon from New York City. Miss Barrymore reminded all right in her Pullman cabin.

Shortly after noon the stage settings were completed and the rehearsal was held.

Miss Barrymore autographed papers for East Liverpool pupils on the same train enroute from Pittsburgh. Miss Barrymore is for the stage one thousand per cent. S. E. Cochran her manager told reporters. Her greatest interest he said is in young persons and elderly ladies. Regardless of her outstanding success in Rasputin and the Empress the picture in which she and her brothers Lionel and John starred she does not contemplate making another movie at this time according to her manager.

Today the play will be presented at Springfield on Saturday two performances will be given in Columbus and Monday night the play will be seen at the Paramount theater in Toledo.

In Toledo Miss Barrymore will be the guest at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon according to a news report from there.

Only a few days remain in which to reserve choice seats for the play George E. Planck manager of the Palace theater said today. For the convenience of patrons he has arranged to open the box office daily from 10 a. m. to 12 noon in addition to the usual afternoon and evening hours.

Since Feb. 4 1901 Miss Barrymore has been a star of the theater. On that date she was made star in the late Charles Frohman's production of Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines. Her interpretation of the role of Madame Trentont instantly won an enviable position for her in the American theater.

Since this engagement Miss Barrymore has been starred in a long list of successes among which are her noteworthy characterizations in Carrots Cousin Kate A Doll's House All's well by the fire The Silver Fox Mrs. Chunnel Trelawny of the Wells The Twelve Pound Look The Witness for the Defense A Slice of Life Our Mrs. McChesney Camille Declasse Claire de Lune Romeo and Juliet The Second Mrs. Tanqueray The Kingdom of God and The School for Scandal.

The Constant Wife was selected for her road tour because it has been one of her favorite plays and has been a hit wherever it was produced.

CABINET MEMBER?

Washington gossip indicates that Claude G. Powers now ambassador to Spain may be called home to join Roosevelt cabinet as their postmaster general or secretary of the interior.

DISPUTE DISRUPTS A. F. OF L. PARLEY

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Oct. 11—A committee took over today the job of arbitrating the building trades controversy at the American Federation of Labor convention.

Two opposing delegates are seeking to represent the building trades department in the federation's assembly. The convention voted yesterday to delay seating either M. J. McDonough or J. W. Williams pending a survey of the dispute.

ALICE LONGWORTH BACK IN POLITICS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 11—The daughter of the late president Theodore Roosevelt came back to affairs of politics today.

E. D. Schorr chairman of the Republican state central committee announced that Alice Roosevelt Longworth would attend a meeting of Republican women.

Mrs. Longworth was the belle of Washington when her husband the late Nicholas Longworth was speaker of the national house of representatives. Since his death in 1931 she has lived in retirement.

PUTS PEACE FIRST

George Lansbury resigned as parliamentary leader of British Labor party in protest over approval by the party of British boycott of Italy over Ethiopian war. He declared he could not reconcile his Christian pacifism to it.

SHOPLIFTER GETS FINE, SENTENCE

William Lattimore 30-year-old Negro of Louisville, Ky. pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to charges of shoplifting and was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse and fined $50 and costs.

Lattimore was arrested here Wednesday several hours after his release from the Columbus workhouse. Charges filed alleged that he took 11 pairs of women's silk hose from a counter at the Montgomery Ward store on West Center street. His previous term in the workhouse was served upon conviction on the same charge.

M. S. MILLER HEADS COAL ASSOCIATION

A newly elected set of officers who will guide the Marion Coal Dealers' association through the 12 months was announced today.

Heading the association as president to succeed Millard Hurt is Montgomery & Miller. John Lucas head was named vice president and Lyle Patton secretary-treasurer. Lockshead succeeds W. J. Gorton and Patton replaces George Clark. The retiring officers served two years. The new heads have been elected for one year.

OHIO FARM UNION DENOUNCES AAA

By The Associated Press

LIMA, O. Oct. 11. The Ohio Farmers union has a couple of new names for the agricultural adjustment administration to add to the collection today.

Congressman William Lemke Republican of North Dakota, addressing the final session of the convention called the AAA "na-tional in-ter-est Wallace de-mentia. C-o-n-f-l-a-g-r-a-t-i-o-n, president of the union, called it a bunch of k-.

Hagans was re-elected president and Maurice Bair of Gibsonburg was re-elected vice president. Paul J. Ryan of Irwin was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

DAVEY DENOUNCES OHIO PARTISANSHIP

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O. Oct. 11 — Gov. Davey told the Ohio Police Chiefs Association Inc. last night that "Ohio hangs in the balance" and asked for an end of partisanship.

The governor said non-partisan service and harmony was needed to enable the legislature to prevent the financial collapse of local government.

The state of Ohio hangs in the balance" he said "If we were just big enough to rise above partisanship we could have the type of service Ohio needs and demands.

Built for a New York organization a hospital ship that can carry 500 persons has been constructed that is asserted to be unsinkable even should the main hull be destroyed.

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HARDING DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS CONTEST

Interpretive Reading Event To Be Sponsored This Semester.

The Harding High school Dramatic club, organized by Miss Annabelle Lee Jenkins, speech instructor, will sponsor an interpretive reading contest some time during the present school semester. The contest will be open to all pupils of the school.

Four plays the speech class members are rehearsing will be presented at the first evening meeting of the Dramatic club, probably at Thanksgiving time.

Miss Jenkins is directing the plays with the assistance of members of the class. James Fisher Jr. is assisting in directing "Ross Windows," Mary Swartz, "The Undercurrent," Jack Hultz, "The Valiant," and Ivan Willard, "The Confessional."

More than 100 pupils turned out when a call was issued for Dramatic club members, more than doubling the number anticipated by Miss Jenkins.

The club will have active and associate members. Active members will be those with an average of "B" or higher in their studies, and the associate members will be those interested in dramatics but who cannot give time from their studies for active participation. Unless a pupil has good grades, it is not considered wise for them to attempt to carry the club course ,those in charge believe.

The following executive committee was appointed: Jean Burns, post-graduate; Ellsworth Stineheifer and Bertha Tower, seniors; LeRoy Miller and Rowena Caylor, juniors; Dorothy Jones, sophomore. Paul Rosette is the speech manager.

The members were required on their applications to state their preference for acting, directing, makeup, lighting, stage craft or prompting, and to give the color of eyes and hair. Tests of voice and enunciation will be made later.

An organization meeting will be held in about two wekes. It is planned that the club will hold night meetings twice a semester, at which groups of plays will be presented.

For protection of livestock an appliance has been invented that sends an electric current harmless to human beings, horses and cattle but deadly to predatory animals through wire fencing at five-second intervals.

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ACQUITTED ONCE, NOW REVEALED AS MODERN BORGIA

Mrs. John Creighton (center), of Baldwin, L. I., provided New York with a sensation when she confessed murder of Mrs. Ada Applegate, wife of the lover of Mrs. Creighton's daughter, Ruth (right), and then admitted she was guilty of murdering her brother 12 years ago, a charge on which she was acquitted. She is shown at left as she appeared at the time. Police now suspect her of having poisoned other relatives who died mysteriously.

EXPLORER STARTS LONG DESERT TRIP

By United Press

LONDON—A Cornishman, Norman Pearn, of Kent, has left London on an attempt to cross three deserts.

He plans to cross first the Sahara and then the Libyan desert. From this he will pass through Ethiopia. After crossing the Red Sea, he will tackle the most dangerous part of his journey—the dreaded Rub al Khali in the Arabian desert.

Only two white men in the world have challenged successfully the waterless wastes of the Rub al Khali. They are two Englishmen, S. John Ogilby and Bertram Thomas. Arabs fear this "Empty Quarter," as the desert is called, and there are few, besides those who accompanied the two explorers, who claim to have crossed it.

Pearn's proposed journey will be 4,000 miles long.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party, Saturday night, 8:30. 15c.

White Shrine Patrol rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 12, Miller Market, S. Main.

TAYLOR FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of Franklin E. Taylor who died Tuesday night at his home at 268 Fles avenue was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church was in charge. Burial was made in the Brush Ridge cemetery.

Chicken dinner and all the trimmings, 35c.

WHEN! WHERE!

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POLITICS BREWING IN 13TH DISTRICT

Sides Lining Up For Congressional Election Next Year.

By International News Service

SANDUSKY, O. — Although the 1936 congressional election is quite distant, many possibilities are being mentioned in the 13th congressional district.

On the Republican side, there are Walter E. Kruger of Rossford, twice defeated by Congressman William L. Fiesinger, Democrat, of Sandusky; Judge George H. Schroth and Attorney Walter Rohrbacher, both of Tiffin, the former having been beaten in the primaries last year; Dudley A. White, of Norwalk, past commander of the Ohio American Legion, and Allen G. Aigler of Bellevue, at one time majority leader in the Ohio senate.

Fred Link, mayor of Norwalk, is being mentioned as a possible opponent of Fiesinger, who will seek renomination.

The 30th-32nd state senatorial district will elect two state senators next year. State Sen. William H. Horner, Norwalk, will seek and he is expected by ex-State Sen. G... page of Bowling G... Doyle of Norwalk, a... Al Kalb of Port Clin...

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PROGRAM

1. ORGAN—Mrs. V. Dombaugh
   1. Prayer by Ambrosia
   2. Reverie by Morrison
   3. A Dream by Bartlett
   4. Santa Lucia Luntana—Old Italian Folk Song
   5. Idyl—Yon
2. TRIO—Violin—Mrs. Albert Linscott. Cello—Clara Leffler. Piano—Mrs. John Lacey
   1. Cavatina by Raff
   2. Serenade by Herbert
3. VOCAL—Bernita Le Masters
   1. God shall wipe away all tears—by Cora Ronna.
   2. There is a Blessed Home—by Fairclough.
4. CELLO—Clara Leffler
   1. Andante by Galtermann
   2. Song Without Words—Daniel Van Goens
   3. From The Land of The Sky Blue Water—Cadman
5. PIANO—Kathryn Schneider
   1. Caronach—Edgar Barrett
   2. Romance Sans Parole—Saint Saens
6. VOCAL—Harold Brudt
   1. Song of Songs by Moga
   2. Star Eyes by Speaks
   3. I Must Go Down To the Sea by Mitchell
   4. Ninety and Nine by Camplon
   5. How Long Will Thou Forget Me? by Speaks
7. DUO—Piano—Grace Cooper. Organ—Mrs. V. Dombaugh
   1. Cavalleria Rusticana
8. VIOLIN—Clara Leffler
   1. Adagio from De Beriot. Concerto No. 9
   2. Danse Coquette by Tirindelli
   3. Rosary by Nevin
   4. Minuet by Boccherini
   5. Hungarian Dance by Helen Bela
9. VOCAL—Bernita Le Masters
   1. Teach Me To Pray by Jewitt
   2. A Perfect Day by Carrie Jacobs Bond
10. TRIO—Violin. Cello. Piano.
    1. Berceuse by Ilinsky
    2. Moment Musical by Schubert
    3. Serenade by Chaminade
11. ORGAN
    1. Dawn by Shelly
    2. When Dusk Gathers Deep by Stebbins
    3. Indian Summer by Victor Herbert
    4. Indian Love Call by Friml

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127 S. State. Ph. 2198 Robert Marshall, Gen. Manager Phones at Park 82221—82226
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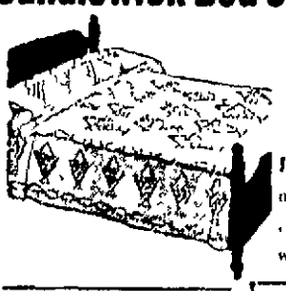

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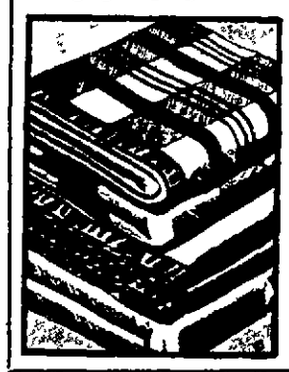

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slides showing the displacement of hand labor by machines, factors that keep the nation's industries from operating at capacity and maladjustments that make it impossible for the average citizen to purchase all of his share of the manufactured goods this nation is capable of producing, Congressman Fletcher said.

"When the legislator, educator, business man, financier, industrialist and the statesmen develop a higher degree of social intelligence and advance their thinking up to the level of the thinking being done by the scientist, then we will create an economic system which will guarantee economic security and eliminate the tragic fears that distort and destroy the happiness of mankind."

Other excerpts from his talk follow:

"The first step toward a solution of our social, economic, financial and industrial ills is to improve the quality and increase the quantity of our knowledge.

Study of Living Efforts

"After all, the science of economics, if it can be called a science, is merely the study of a man's efforts to make a living. This is why every man, woman and child today is interested in economics.

"An important fact is that although we occupy only about one-twentieth of the land on the entire globe, we are the richest country in the world.

"For every person in the United States, there are 16 people in other countries. We have the capacity to produce more wheat, oats, coal, cotton, lumber, corn and oil per unit of population than all the rest of the world combined. Yet, in spite of this limitless abundance, even at the highest peak of so-called prosperity in 1929, the income of 12,200,000 of our people was less than $1,500 a year and the income of 19,400,000 was less than $1,000 a year which is not sufficient even to maintain a condition of healthy living, to say nothing of happy living.

"Ours is the richest country in the world, yet in 1929, one of the most prosperous periods we have ever enjoyed, one-fourth of the people were living in slums or shacks that should have been torn down. More than one-third of the homes in towns and cities and nearly 50 per cent of the homes in villages had no sanitation and no running water. Nearly half of America homes, at the highest peak of prosperity, were still heating by stoves.

"Nine-tenths of the farm homes in America today have no bath tubs. Four out of five farm homes have no running water. Almost nine-tenths have no electricity and seven-tenths of the farm homes have no telephones.

"From these facts it is evident that over-production is not the chief cause of our economic ills—rather, it is under-consumption, the result of the masses not having buying power. Until the masses have money with which to purchase goods there will be no permanent prosperity for anybody in the United States.

Few Enjoy Privileges

"Where a few thousand men and women enjoy 'special privileges,' many hundreds of thousands must suffer the disadvantages of being 'under-privileged,' and you can not long maintain a condition where millions of the masses remain 'under-privileged' without endangering the foundation of organized society. Because of labor-saving machines, we find today in the machine tool industry that one man plus the labor-saving machine does the work formerly done by 11 men. So it is in many industries, as, for example, in the production of electric light bulbs one man with the aid of a labor-saving machine does the work formerly done by 70 men.

"To solve this problem requires a new type of economic and social thinking. The problem is not local—it is national. It has required and will continue to require sane, conservative, constructive federal legislation.

"In recent years, only six per cent of the corporations of the country have done 90 per cent of the business. More than half of all the profits that have been made in recent years were made by one-half of one per cent of the companies.

"Who received these profits? Seven years ago, 345,000 stockholders received 55 per cent of all the dividends. More than 90 per cent of the dividends produced by the industries of America went to the people who did not work for wages.

"These facts must convince any thinking person of the necessity for unemployment insurance legislation and legislation providing old age pensions.

War Another Factor

"War is still another factor that has contributed to over-privilege of the few and under-privilege of the many. We will not stop war until we take all profits out of war. Personally, I have advocated taking all the profits out of war, the conscripting of capital and industry, transportation and everything else in case of war the same as we conscript men and I further advocate legislation that will make it possible for the people to vote on the issue of war before it is declared.

"Wastefulness of natural resources is another contributing factor to our problem of unemployment and poverty.

"The test of any economic system is whether it provides food, clothing, shelter, medical care, education and as many cultural advantages as possible to all the people who live under it. Our system has been only fairly successful in meeting this test.

"One of the greatest needs of our country today is new facts, new knowledge and new thinking to meet the new needs of this and the coming generations."

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Neutrality.

Governments can be neutral in theory at least Individuals cannot be neutral even in theory Opinions inevitably follow thought and from opinions prejudices are formed

Officially, the United States is neutral with regard to the conflict between Italy and Ethiopia Unofficially, it is prejudiced in favor of one side or the other For instance there is the Italian minority

According to the last census 12 per cent of the total foreign white stock of the United States had been born in Italy or had at least one parent born in Italy The Italian minority, more than 4 500 000 persons represented 4 per cent of the total population in 1930

Members of this minority are interested in Italian activities some because of sympathy others because they are critical of their native country s policies under Benito Mussolini s dictatorship Obviously neutrality is alien to their thought They are strongly for or against Italy

Because they are numerous, their opinions and sympathies have possible bearing on the problem of official neutrality At the outbreak of the World war a large German minority in the United States complicated the government s confused attempts to preserve at least a semblance of neutrality It is reasonable to anticipate the same kind of difficulty in case Italy s relations with other European governments become increasingly tense

Racial and national heritages invariably have an effect upon sympathies in war Italian stock will sympathize with Italy Negro stock will sympathize with Ethiopia However, no recognition can be given to the sympathies of minorities when a government is considering the problem of neutrality. There is room in the country in this instance for only one kind of allegiance regardless of the several sympathies which are being felt That is allegiance to the government of the United States, whose intention of remaining neutral has been declared plainly Any attempt to destroy neutrality will be directly contrary to public interest

Personnel.

The Ohio government survey directed by Col C O Sherrill has turned up many interesting pieces of information One which deserves particular attention is the personnel problem in the state s penal system

It is not customary to trace governmental waste to personal deficiencies in public jobholders Rather, it is assumed that money is wasted by employing too many jobholders at too high salaries

The Sherrill committee s investigation of the Ohio penal system indicates on the contrary, that money is wasted by paying salaries which are too low Inadequate remuneration, in other words, is costing Ohio extra money

Saving money by spending money may seem at first sight to be the reverse of good sense Yet, that is exactly what the Ohio government survey believes to be the solution of the difficulties which weigh down on the state s penal system Since it is obvious that efficient penology calls for efficient personnel, the idea doesn t seem so ridiculous on second thought

Fair Enough.

Gov Davey undoubtedly commands wide support for the position he has taken with regard to Ohio State university It is part of his job to administer Ohio s finances In his opinion, Ohio State should not be given as much money as its officers have requested Many residents of the state share that opinion

Gov Davey may be wrong In a letter to Dr George W Rightmire, president of the university, he suggests the possibility of changing his opinion if a fact finding committee can prove to him he is wrong Certainly, that is fair enough The university isn t immune to extravagance unless it is the only one of its kind in the world

By seeming to take the position that it is entitled to as much money as it requests without interference from the governor Ohio State university has alienated some of the support it might have commanded in its struggle with Mr Davey The suggestion of highhanded university administration which has come out of the controversy has helped to strengthen Gov Davey s position

In all probability, the clash between the governor and the president of Ohio State university represents a sincere difference of opinion over the financial requirements of an expensive institution Each has charged the other with bad faith, however, thereby complicating the question from the popular point of view Unless and until further evidence becomes available however, there seems no better reason to put the burden of proof on the governor s office than on the administration of the university It would be strange if all the right or all the wrong were to be found on one side of the controversy

A Notable Dedication.

Not only sports fans but citizens generally will have good reason for rejoicing and celebration tomorrow As stadium dedication day at the new Harding High school athletic field it will mark formal consummation of a project of substantial and permanent value to the entire community

Beyond doubt sports activities and the spirit of enthusiasm created by such enterprises have been held back here by lack of suitable and adequate field facilities This has been a definite community drawback, for competitive outdoor recreation as public entertainment and stimulant is decidedly essential Marion has had this as far as limited conveniences and equipment permitted but all who have been acquainted with the situation realize there was always a certain something lacking The need of a modern, well equipped field enabling players and athletes to perform under favorable conditions and assuring spectators the best possible comforts and accommodations has been apparent over a long period of years.

Now that need has been filled or at least has reached a stage assuring fulfilment Considerable work remains to be done before the new field is completed but the project is well on its way and by the time next year s football season arrives will be fully consummated

There is reason to believe that this heralds the beginning of a new era in school sports and athletics for Marion which is certain to raise the city to new heights of achievement in that truly important field With this should and doubtless will come quickened interest and enthusiasm extending not only through the schools but the city s entire population It will not be surprising to see many Marion people who have given little or no attention to such matters become sports fans of the first magnitude That will be good for them and for the city Those who derive pleasure from competitive outdoor sport and who give it their support are certain to have broader and more liberal viewpoints and increased interest in affairs other than their own Such spirit and zest—sporting blood some call it—is what every city needs in all its activities

Along with comment on the new athletic field and stadium let us not forget to speak words of sincere thanks and appreciation to those who made all this possible Included are the school officials who have given much time and effort to the project They have done so because they know Marion should have this equipment and also know that it will be a tremendously valuable asset to the school system Then as we recall the history of the enterprise, the name of the Booster club comes to mind This organization is credited with having inaugurated the campaign several years ago and also with giving it needed support and encouragement Other civic organizations and citizens have contributed their help and finally actual fulfilment of the plans was made possible through federal funds from the public works administration

Local officials of that federal department performed most commendable community service by giving personal attention to furtherance of the athletic field plans Without their fine cooperation it would hardly have been possible to bring the undertaking to successful culmination

All in all, it provides a demonstration of what can be accomplished by setting a goal for an important community project and then striving to reach it through unified and determined effort

Read and Learn.

There s nothing—literally nothing—the federal government isn t prepared to find out for an inquiring citizen If he cares to wait long enough Hundreds, maybe thousands of bureaucrats spend their lives and the public s money assembling information ranging from the love life of bullfrogs to the number of radio sets on the east side of Main street in Podunk in the year 1930

This kind of service has been available for many years The new deal has produced an interesting extension of government instruction however It might be said that the federal government has changed from a passive to an active informer It waits no longer for requests but peddles its information wherever there are mail boxes The American citizen doesn t need to go further than the flap of a franked envelope to know he is helping to support one of the grandest administrations of all time

One of the latest additions to the endless flood of propaganda is the material being issued by the rural electrification administration REA whose administrator is Morris L Cooke publishes its own little newspaper It will tell you about Light And Power For The Farm If you are a farm leader it will tell you what you should know about rural electrification It is beginning to look as though special waste-baskets would be needed to hold all the news about getting electricity into the country s barns and woodsheds

The federal government has gone into the publishing business with a vengeance Had it not been for the late Huey Long s filibuster which held up the necessary appropriation the nation would be enjoying by this time a new government publication designed as an official journal for White House executive orders That will come to pass eventually In the meantime read and learn—but remember it all has to be paid for.

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct 11—Thoughts while strolling Nicholas Murray Butler could walk on in any play as a capitalist without a make-up Silky Red propaganda in those travel books about Russia. How the crowds pivot when Bill Tilden goes by Mark Sullivan s milk-white hair

John Horgan has turned in a grand performance managing the Edison hotel Mayor La Guardia s gadget festooned car Cable from Hannen Swaffer O O McIntyre is a newspaperman in Lochgelly Fifeshire Scotland No one parks so much excitement in his voice as Clem McCarthy describing a thrilling race

Look alikes Sinclair Lewis and John Buchan English author For a different sort of evening A round of Chinatown with Anna May Wong Or a swing of the bars with Charles MacArthur and Gene Fowler Not many can write about things in sapic Tokay and full bark malaccas like Lucius Beebe

Memory The old fashioned nightshirt with starched bosom and collar in a Galeries Lafayette window Youngest looking actor for his years Bert Lytell The crowds that clutter around Ethel Waters spiffy limousine at the Winter Garden Shes the biggest Negro earner since Bert Williams

Over rated beat seller Ellen Glasgow s Vein of Iron Hendrik Van Loon s face would be grand for a pipe ad Spunky lady Cobina Wright Constant dinner companions Joseph P Kennedy and Herbert Swope Time for some fool to open one of those restaurants demanding full dress

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I cannot pass that barn like restaurant, The Flying Trapeze incidentally without dawdling before the window for a few peeks Last evening an intrepid aerialist was swinging in the Dainty Marie manner over the diners hanging by her chin then her toes and blowing kisses It has become the midnight haunt of sports writers and was the favorite midnight snack place of Floyd Gibbons before he sailed for the wars

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Tearing up the street car tracks along Madison avenue has given an appearance of amazing width to that thoroughfare and also ballooned it as a shopping center It is flicked with rue de la Paix stretches in dazzling decors of chromium and mirror There are Chez This and Maison That single named botiques such as Minerva Jeanne and a pair of male milliners calling themselves Hilaire and Hector Madison avenue s perpetual touch of austerity is the ponderous and stuffily overbuilt Whitelaw Reid mansion with gloomy courtyard suggesting decaying grandeur At night only a caretaker s light seems to burn and there are heifries that makes one think of owls and bats And hurry the step

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The famous old Reuben from midnight to-dawn stand on Madison avenue has been redecorated for another restaurant experiment the original tenant having skidded around the corner in a fresh whoop of delicatessen splendor The wheel chair alimony seeker also has taken up his stand at the left of the entrance along with the grinning blackamoor starter and his Reubens That s all! Indeed about the only familiar missing at the new Reubens is George Jessel and his whacking black cheroot

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Tucked in a niche off West street s roaring water front is the alliterative appeal of Biscuit Bill Bollvieri a haven for seamen who crave a delicacy seldom available at sea Writers of sea tales often drop in for local color Conrad visited it Biscuit Bill' is reminiful of the euphony B L T exhumed from comparative oblivion Bunn the Baker of Barnboo Bunn was a real figure in the life of Ringling brothers' famous home town in Wisconsin

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Artistic temperament note Leon Gordon the painter looked out a bedroom window of his Connecticut home recently on one of those mornings when the world seemed dour In his dolor he decided a nearby hill despoiled the vista He grumbled and brooded all day So much so next morning a fleet of steam shovels arrived And the hill was chug chug chugged to oblivion

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Not even Chapei Milquetoast is more of a push over for slogans than I But those hospitals for pinched shoes that herald Limp in Limp out are wavering my faith Every time I pass one I hang around to see a limper or leaper Go fat Nary one nary way!

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Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday Oct 11 1925

Taking as a sermon subject 'Crime' Rev R W Smiley pastor of the First Presbyterian church said the surest safest and most dependable cure for crime was provided by the Christian religion

Leonard L Long 56 died at his home three and a half miles southwest of Marion

Ann Queen was elected president of the Reformed church Sunday school association of the northern section of the Central Ohio Classis at its annual convention held in Crestline Marion was awarded a banner for the largest attendance

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday Oct 11 1915

Dispatches reported that Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia would be appointed to take supreme command of the Allied forces in the Balkans

The Boston Red Sox won the world series game at Philadelphia against the National league team of that city J J Leonard, pitching for Boston let the Phillies down with three hits while the Red Sox touched Grover Cleveland Alexander for six

Mrs Caroline Harsch 62 widow of Wesley Harsch Marion business man died at her home on Silver street

Miss Blanch Paschall of Marion and Clifford L Bartlett of Marion were united in marriage at the First Reformed church parsonage by Rev H J Herber

The Progress club met at the home of Mrs T J Ballenger on Bellefontaine avenue

Miss Edna Francis entertained young women employes from the first floor and office of Frank Bros & Co with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Cherry street in honor of Miss Birdie Hubley, whose marriage was to take place Thursday

Neighborhood History

LITTLE SANDUSKY

The village of Little Sandusky in Wyandot county established and named by the Indians was laid out in 1830 by Dr Stephen Fowle John Wilson and Walter Woolsey

An important trading post in the early day the village had a daily line of stages which ran between Columbus and Detroit and the prospects for its growth seemed flattering

John Wilson built the first house in the village and the first business room was built by Cornelius Wilson in 1830 The first school building was erected in 1834 It was a two room one story building which frequently was used as a town hall

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

IN 1934, W. MORLEY (U.S.) JUMPED A RECORD - CLEARING THE BAR AT 6 FT. 9 1/8 IN.
MORE THAN 1/3 OF THE PEOPLE OF THE U.S. ARE EITHER FOREIGN BORN OR ARE THE CHILDREN OF FOREIGN BORN PARENTS
THE RIFLE IS NAMED FROM THE GERMAN WORD 'RIFFELYN' MEANING THE PROCESS OF PUTTING GROOVES INSIDE THE BARREL ORIGINALLY TO PREVENT THE GUN FROM FOULING QUICKLY
JIMMIE HORAN OF MINNEAPOLIS, HAS DANCED A TOTAL OF 26,360 HOURS IN DANCE MARATHONS
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

NEW ORLEANS Oct 11—The break up of the Long dynasty seems to have occurred already unnoticed

It was not the kind of disintegration everyone has been looking for but the absorption of a rough tough dictatorship by quieter and different minds

For instance Huey forced the seven sessions of the legislature in the year before his death to enact a flock of laws These were highly complicated No Long leader knew the meaning of all of them or the use to which Huey intended to put most of them But everyone knew the purpose was to whip the agencies of democracy into use for the Long regime

One law simpler than the others was typical It provided that only a board of election commissioners could count election ballots No one else could see them The report of the commissioners was to be made only to Huey s governor It would lock up all elections in Long's safe for some time to come

But that is a little too raw for nearly all the politicos who are clutching at the Long sceptre They have given private assurances to persons of authority here that this particular law will be repealed

Softening

This softening trend may also be discerned in the type of candidate who will run for governor on the Long ticket next time He is Richard A Leche a judge who was formerly secretary to Gov O K Allen, the Long right arm Mr Leche never cared for the blackjack phase of the Long program Those in a position to speak for him here say he has let all the Long leaders know that the rough stuff is out as far as he is concerned

Wealth-sharing

A similar development was noted by the boys at the political switches here when Huey s national wealth sharing organizer Rev G L K Smith entrained for another state after Long died It is hardly a disclosure to say that the other Long leaders do not care much for Mr Smith They have made no secret of it

What is less obvious but equally true is that few of the Long leaders are after all extreme wealth sharers at heart Apparently they intend also to ditch that phase of the movement as quietly as possible

There is one exception the short term candidate for Long s senatorial toga, Wade Martin He will not be able to do much however because even his colleague, Senator Overton, has been known to cross his fingers frequently while hearing Long s extreme views on that subject.

Big Hearted

You may naturally wonder why the 32-caliber big shots remaining in the Long crowd are so willing to share their inheritance

The answer, as given by sound political authorities here, is that the Long regime was cruising from within at the time he died Otherwise there would have been no need for him to pass such measures as the stringent election law If he was as strong as formerly, he could have won without such dangerous steps

Furthermore there was a real live possibility of a musket revolution against the Long government, and there still is, unless the worst features of it are abolished and democracy restored

Quarreling

All this means it makes little material difference how soon the Long organization quarrels itself apart The quarreling is only a post mortem symptom and not the real dictatorial disease of which the patient has already died

It is true they started arguing among themselves on the steps of the hospital within fifteen minutes after Long was shot They had a fairly good fight started before his body was cold Lately it has been patched up, and they may keep it patched for a while

But the opposition draws few praises here for political acumen or efficiency Some of its friends doubt its ability to do much more than make a few inroads at the coming January election

The best guess is that the Long outfit will stay together for probably a year or longer in his name but not in his spirit

Wealth

There is a popular suspicion that Long was wealthy that he had money hidden away probably in New York His intimates doubt that he had very much His idea of money was that of an, poor hillbilly who suddenly finds limitless avenues of more money opened to him He liked to spend on clothes and necktles but he never carried any money in his pocket When he needed some he telephoned his good friend a local business man and said Send over $500

Once during a campaign trip he was handed a contribution of $1 000 in small bills He tossed these into his straw hat and handed the hat to a henchman The befuddled henchman wrapped the stack in a used brown paper but curled them around the rest of the trip in the hat When the time came to pay a small luncheon bill he unwrapped the paper and paid out $1 25 but continued to use the hat as a cash register

That was Huey s casual appreciation of money What he wanted was power Money was only an incidental but powerful implement to that end

Threat

The straw hat bookkeeping system is what confused the government agents trying to break up the Long dictatorship by income tax indictments Nevertheless those on the inside here have been tipped that a half dozen more indictments have been ready for a week to be handed down by federal authorities The highest in the Long camp are expected to be named in these charges They have been delayed apparently to permit federal agents to see if they can get any additional information out of the current trial of the Long lieutenant Abe Shushan

The federals hinted for two years that they were going to indict Long but never did The inside reason is supposed to be that they dug up a $5 000 or $6 000 case against him and were afraid to prosecute because the amount was not sufficiently damaging They are sponsoring a rumor now that they had a real case against Long in this latest batch of expected indictments

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BY JAMES McMULLIN

NEW YORK Oct 11—Republican scouts claim that the new dealers are fighting foul in their efforts to prevent a G O P comeback No public accusations have been made as yet but they will be when backstage managers decide they will do the most damage

So far the G O P has had pretty good luck at lining up contributions for its 1936 war chest—much better luck than the Democrats Corporations have been chipping in with something like old fashioned enthusiasm The story runs that key new dealers alarmed at Republican progress—have been privately telling potential corporate contributors they would be wiser not to abet the enemy Delicate but pointed hints are said to have been dropped about legislative and other reprisals

The worst of it is that a number of business men are apparently taking the warning seriously In any case they aren t coming through as expected Of course the Republicans may have trouble producing evidence to support their claims—because those alleged to have been intimidated won t talk for the record But lack of evidence won t forestall vigorous chat about blackmail and coercion It s a beautiful charge if they can make it stick

Revised

New Yorkers have been paying close attention to the President s speeches on his western tour As a result they are beginning to take more stock in his breathing spell for business.

They note that his recent talks have taken a new tone He has laid off lambasting big finance and industry Such criticisms as he has offered of right wingers have been amazingly mild—all the more amazing because he has been traveling in a section which might normally be expected to respond to attacks on the interests His San Diego speech was rated especially significant of an altered philosophy In that one he stressed individual achievement almost in the Republican manner

Astute observers figure that Mr Roosevelt is breaking ground for a revised political strategy that will hold good through 36 They predict he will proceed on the premise that the west and south are safe—with Huey Long dead—and devote his political energies to recapturing the confidence of the industrial east

Popular

Major George L Berry is trying to win business support for his job of coordinating industrial recovery by arranging for virtual suspension of the anti trust laws Insiders understand he has had several talks with department of justice representatives along that line

Big business leaders wish him all success in his plan but are frankly skeptical They are convinced that the federal trade commission s anti trust action against the National Electric Manufacturers is a more accurate wind vane than the hopes Major Berry holds out

It is also pointed out that trust busting is always a popular pastime when the cost of living is climbing—and it s due to climb for quite a while to come

Omitted

Industrialists are becoming more interested in the trade commission s attempt to promote voluntary codes Suspicions at first they are now beginning to believe they have nothing to lose and perhaps something to gain by playing along

When NRA died and the trade commission began to take over business men were vocally against having NRA labor provisions foisted on them again by some form of back-door phenagling Now they are finally convinced that the commission has no objection if they frame codes without hour and wage clauses

Not only that—there are no benefit or exemptions as a reward for including labor provisions So naturally these will be omitted from all codes under commission auspices—and code making will progress more rapidly

Half

New York doffs its hat to Dr Hjalmar Schacht for smooth financial maneuvering His promise to pay interest in dollars on Dawes and Young plan bonds is being redeemed by the Hamburg American and North German Lloyd shipping lines—at a discount approximating 30 per cent After all Dr Schacht didn t specify how many dollars the bondholders would get And it s great stuff for the German ship lines

They can take the interest coupons they have bought at a bargain back to Germany and swap them at a nice profit for blocked marks which they can use to purchase supplies at home or resell—at still another profit—to their passengers who are visiting Germany

The bondholders haven t much choice in the matter They can accept the proffered payment at a discount and get some dollars at least—or refuse and take payment in blocked marks which you have to go to Germany to spend Many of them will prefer the half loaf—in dollars

Sidelights

Senator Black has turned a crew of his lobby investigation probers loose on New York They re as popular as ants at a picnic The Argentine central government is having an argument with some of its departments (states) There may be trouble Other railroads are expected to follow New York Central s example and make a deal with bus lines

X ray photographs made by a new German process show a subject s profile as well as his bone structure.

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

AUTOMOBILES and gold mean progress You are sure of it by the Reuters news correspondent from Addis Ababa who says news is brought to the front to the Ethiopian emperor by swift bare-footed runners capable of covering thirty miles a day

Compare that with the American automobile, shod with rubber, capable of covering 600 miles a day, with plenty of time for the driver to sleep

Fifty-one league nations denounce Italy and side with Ethiopia Emperor Selassie, chief of this "rallying round" has the greatest act in the history of the League of Nations," vows never to make peace with Italy except on basis of Ethiopian victory

The emperor does not exactly say that he will invade Rome and perhaps bomb the Quirinal but will if he can

Fly in Ointment

The fly in the league ointment is the fact that Austria and Hungary decline to boycott Italy They will continue selling products to Italy and Austria, as Italy s nearest neighbor, will find it convenient

At Geneva official representatives of Italy said blockade against Italy by the allies would be considered an act of war a statement that is important remembering Mussolini s warning I shall reply to acts of war with acts of war

Which of the fifty-one league nations Mussolini would attack is not stated but England offers a big side by herself convenient for bombing and the moving picture the united attack on Mussolini would doubtless be selected

If European war must come it will be enlightening as to the character of modern warfare and the results of airplane panic

If 1 600 Planes Started

Karl H von Wiegand writing for Universal Service from Addi Ababa Sixteen Italian airplanes carrying death across the desert bombed three Ethiopian towns blasting a way for the Italian infantry

One Italian plane crashed according to Mr von Wiegand—was killed one shot and captured Many deaths is the report

If sixteen Italian airplanes in thinly settled Ethiopia can cause many deaths what would a thousand Italian airplanes do to the millions crowded together in the city of London? If Italian marksmen could bomb several times the governor s palace in Aduwa doing little other than what would thousands of Italian pilots do to Buckingham Palace and other British royal legislative and financial headquarters"

There is no more deserving or more well meaning monarch in history than King George The world wishes him well and statesmen should realize what trouble they are inviting for him

The character of the news given through the air is shown by the report of the first Italian airplane down with three killed or injured In old wars a night exploding bomb might have killed one hundred times as many without attracting attention Airplane attacks cost little sacrifice for fliers on the side of the attacker cause great destruction and demoralization on the side of the enemy

The Russian Dancers

The Russian ballet arrives in New York s Metropolitan Opera House from Monte Carlo or Moscow

As the dancers men and women went through intricate performances with absolute precision and beauty of motion it was interesting to see among spectators the white haired Walter Damrosch face as eager as that of a boy as youthful as when he went motoring with Andrew Carnegie and James G Blaine through Scotland nearly fifty years ago

Occasionally when a young Russian male dancer jumped into the air and pirouetted half a dozen times before coming down and when the graceful Russian ballet dancers Toumanova Riabouchinska and others floated lightly around the stage on the tips of their toes Dr Damrosch s deep voice could be heard calling out Marvelous, marvelous

The perfection of Sembrich the singer Paderewski the pianist Heifetz the violinist is possessed by the marvelous Russian dancers They will travel from coast to coast Be sure to see them illustrating the difference between doing a thing perfectly and doing it half way

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In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

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OHIO CATTLE AT BULL RUN

The North was elated at the start of the Civil war and fully expected the conflict to be over in short order One enthusiast of the North a cattle man from Pickaway county, sold the arms a herd of 300 cattle and pleased with the deal, decided to drive the herd to Richmond It was on this proud march he became involved with the fleeing forces of McDowell s Bull Run The cattle joined with the troops in the disorganized rout

Later on the floor of congress John A. Gurley of Ohio took to task McClellan, holding him responsible for the defeat Samuel Cox answered him in a witty fashion, describing how Gurley had been caught in the rout of cattle and soldiers from Bull Run Cox said the congressman seized the tail of one of the fleeing animals and was carried to safety That was a bull run indeed.' Cox said

The Word of God

THE GOODNESS OF GOD Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men—Psalm 107: 21.

KENTON CITY HALL PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

Engineer Explains Project to WPA Leaders in Conference at Columbus.

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 11—Prospects for a new municipal building in Kenton appeared brighter today following a conference yesterday between City Engineer Paul K. [illegible] and works progress administration engineers. A bond issue for a new building to be voted August and city council applied for aid [illegible] progress pro-

[illegible] presented plans of the proposed municipal building [illegible]. It was considered [illegible] that, in case the [illegible] approved, Kenton's [illegible] not be more than

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"[illegible] with' bein' drunk [illegible]" snapped the [illegible] ye anything to [illegible] should not be

[illegible] humanity to man [illegible] thousands' [illegible] the prisoner, in a [illegible] oratory, "I am not so [illegible] as Poe, so profligate as [illegible] so [illegible] as Burns, so timid as [illegible] so vulgar as Shake-

[illegible] that'll do," interrupted [illegible] magistrate. "Seven days. [illegible] take down that list [illegible] be mentioned and round [illegible] think they're as bad as [illegible] Tribune)

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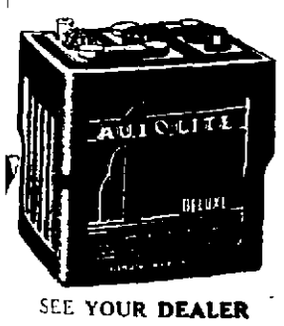

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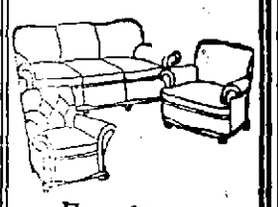

Furniture Bargains

Dozens of them every day appear in Marion Star want ad columns. Keep abreast of these "low-priced" buys by reading them every day. If you want to change the appearance of your home with a minimum expense. See Classification Household Goods

ITALIAN CAVALRY IN ACTION ON ETHIOPIAN FRONT

This first official picture, sent by telephone to London from Rome and by radio to New York, shows a mounted advance guard of the Italian army in action during the campaign along the Adigrat-Aduwa front in northern Ethiopia. (Associated Press Photo)

ETHIOPIA GETS NEWS

Native crier announcing in Addis Ababa town square latest news from war front. There are few newspapers, and few persons able to read them, so Ethiopia is getting its news of its greatest crisis by word of mouth.

Campaign Speaker—"Fellow citizens—Ah—em—um, as I was about to remark, I believe that the generality of man in general is disposed to take an undue advantage of the generality of—"

Man in Audience—"You better sit down. You're coming out at the same hole you went in at."—(Pathfinder)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Marie Dunn, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that George Dunn has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Marie Dunn, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1935.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County Ohio.

Case No. 12611.

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Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 2nd day of October, A. D., 1935.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 12610.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL PROPERTY

Court of Common Pleas, Union County, Ohio. Case No. 12718.

Armstrong Cigar Company, Plaintiff, vs. E. E. Fields, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 26th day of August, 1935, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of McDaniel Motor Company, W. Center St., in the City of Marion, in Marion County, Ohio, on Wednesday the 23rd day of October, 1935, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

1—1928 Studebaker "Dictator" 4-door Sedan, 6 cylinders. Color—Light Blue. Motor No. EU45080. Body No. EUW30791. Serial No. 1390676.

Said automobile appraised at $60.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of Sale.

Advertised October 11th and 18th, 1935.

Taken as the property of E. E. Fields to satisfy an execution in favor of Armstrong Cigar Company.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.

Cameron & Cameron, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

Frank W. Smith and Lulu Smith, husband and wife, whose last known place of residence was 106 North 6th Street, Richmond, Indiana, will take notice that on the 19th day of October, 1935, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case Number 24177, against Frank W. Smith and Lulu Smith, for the foreclosure of its mortgage and the sale of the following real estate:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and described as follows:

Being Lot Number one thousand and six (1006) in King's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

The prayer and petition is for foreclosure of mortgage, to secure a claim of $1208.59, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from October 7, 1935, until paid; sale of real estate; appointment of receiver, and equitable relief.

The said Frank W. Smith and Lulu Smith are hereby notified that they are required to answer on or before the 16th day of November, 1935, or judgment will be taken against them accordingly.

HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION,
Plaintiff.

Henry A. Hinkley, Attorney.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN AT GRANGE MEETING

A miscellaneous program in charge of Mrs. Bertha Epley, lecturer, was given at a meeting of United grange last night at the Claridon school. Leaflets on selecting seed corn and seed potatoes were read by Calvin Baldinger and Mrs. Anna Augenstein. Miss Frieda Augenstein gave a monologue and Miss Margaret Howser sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Ruth. The women with unbobbed hair will be in charge of a meeting Oct. 24. Mrs. Freida Smith, Mrs. Mae Smith and Mrs. Grace Haley were named a committee in charge of the meeting.

MRS. FANNIE DOTTS DIES NEAR NEVADA

Special to The Star

NEVADA, Oct. 11—Mrs. Fannie McBeth Dotts, 74, wife of William H. Dotts, died of leakage of the heart and dropsy today at her home in Antrim township.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter Mrs. Samuel Sigler, and a sister, Mrs. George Daughmer of near here.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in the Nevada cemetery. Friends are asked to omit flowers.

HOLLIS B. WILSON OF IBERIA, IS DEAD

Special to The Star

IBERIA, Oct. 11—Hollis B. Wilson, 77, retired farmer, died of hardening of the arteries today at his home. He was born in Iberia Oct. 26, 1857. Surviving are three sons.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Volk funeral home at Galion. Burial will be in the Iberia cemetery.

Magistrate—"What started the trouble between you and the plaintiff?"

Defendant—"Well, yer honor, it was like this. 'E threw 'is beer over me—I 'its 'im across the face wiv my bag of tools—then 'e cuts my 'ead open wiv a bottle—an' the next thing we knows we find ourselves quarrilin'!"—(London Opinion.)

Bowling Results

Midland Mutual High in All-Star League; Field's Mild Havanas in Recreation.

In the All-Star League bowling matches held Tuesday night, the Midland Mutual Life teams were high for three games with scores of 926, 901 and 926. Lesher was high individual pin toppler with a total of 645, closely followed by Baldauf with 644. Lesher also held high game with 242; other double century bowlers were McFarland 232, 206, Boyd, 210, Myers 200, Zeisler 216, Bruckner 202, Schuler 217, Maskill 204 and Penry 201.

Field's Mild Havanas rolled the highest single game in the matches of the Recreation League Wednesday night. Double century bowlers were Hinklin 211, McCombs 202 and Smith 202.

ALL-STAR LEAGUE			
Pollak Steel			
Whipps	164	169	151
Maskill	165	204	185
Shirk	137	155	144
Peddicord	160	194	165
Sharrock	155	174	170
Total	831	899	815
Leffler Coal & Paint Co.			
Yasel	143	155	147
Penry	183	167	201
Ledley	159	133	161
Leffler	164	136	167
McRill	172	134	157
Total	851	770	833
Case			
Sechrist	172	205	170
Mounts	138	150	191
Bruckner	142	202	190
Messenger	151	165	157
Steinmetz	196	169	185
Total	829	921	663
Ballreich Potato Chips			
Sauer	167	157	190
Schuler	168	217	161
Cull	134	165	149
Little	150	159	143
Baldauf	205	238	201
Total	808	926	834
Dugan Clothiers			
Hogan	149	150	172
Cookston	165	167	172
Titus	153	158	117
Zeisler	216	187	134
Aathelm	116	168	164
Total	838	803	816
Coca Cola			
G. Thomas	196	175	122
Finefrock	162	181	169
Heffelfinger	156	164	147
McFarland	223	155	204
Wells	149	164	176
Total	856	846	849
Smart & Waddell			
Williams	156	152	166
Flea	146	158	148
Waddell	178	187	186
Rea	151	157	172
Boyd	210	175	156
Total	841	553	826
Midland Mutual Life			
Lesser	210	293	242
DeBolt	156	186	155
Guthery	179	165	189
Metz	181	153	178
Myers	200	150	165
Total	926	901	926
RECREATION LEAGUE			
A. B. Thompson & Sons			
Firestone	197	149	152
Jevan's	105	123	105
String	95	119	116
Budd	106	129	143
Birch	150	115	174
Total	602	651	725
Cousino & Fearn			
Ebert	115	135	129
Fetter	124	177	126
Fridenburg	109	132	131
Conrad	132	134	168
Pierce	107	175	132
Total	587	724	651
Standard Oil No. 1			
Ashbaugh	139	140	156
Briggs	133	144	161
Fellbaum	175	159	161
Umbaugh	151	134	141
Dambrill	144	155	115
Total	766	756	800
Fields Mild Havanas			
McCombs	131	143	202
Fields	143	123	161
Pickering	134	162	132
Baumgarten	151	103	135
Smith	146	121	202
Total	710	666	835
Pollak Steel			
E. Kertz	151	104	168
T. Lucas	179	157	172
Drumm	127	119	143
Burdette	149	125	121
Shirk	153	144	162
Total	733	679	710
Ohio Assn. Telephone			
Downes	147	153	130
Evans	130	130	105
Halderman	148	152	171
Fahey	125	130	126
Shoup	110	160	174
Total	656	725	706
Erie Roundhouse			
Geddis	135	115	138
Shackles	155	119	157
Seiling-Schuff	141	164	132
Sauder	118	107	139
Hinklin	135	176	211
Total	635	705	767
Standard Oil No. 2			
Gorby	144	134	126
Allen	116	147	126
Costello	150	104	145
Corwin	156	116	97
Sherer	146	145	159
Total	734	653	653

MARION WOMEN AT BUCYRUS MEETING

A group of more than 20 women of the First United Brethren church went to Bucyrus today to attend a Woman's Missionary association and Otterbein guild rally of the Marion and Shelby districts. Mrs. O. E. Knapp of Willard, formerly of Marion and president of the Sandusky conference W. M. A., presided at the meeting, which opened at 10 a. m.

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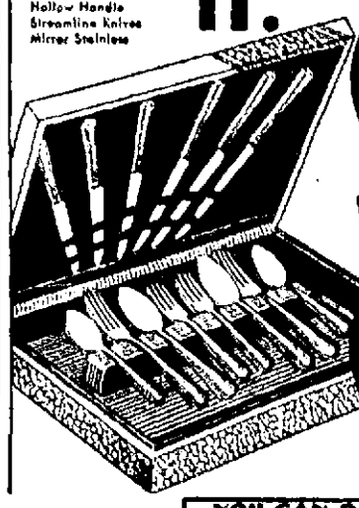

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ANSWERS PREPARED TO DR. F. C. SMITH

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on the resolution Dr Smith referred to

Text of Mr Bell's Statement

Mr Bell's statement in behalf of himself, Mayor Bolin and Councilman Fabian follows

On Sept. 23 Dr Frederick C Smith appeared before the council on the waterworks matter and challenged Mayor Bolin City Solicitor Theodore B Ochs W M Fabian and the writer Harry T Bell to answer certain questions all of whom concur in the following containing the answers thereto

After mature consideration and investigation and by unanimous vote the council passed

Resolution No 2768

Authorizing directing and empowering the mayor the director of public service and the chairman of the special water works committee to enter into a contract on behalf of the city of Marion O with the C W McNear & Company and Walter Woody and Heimerdinger investbankers of Chicago and Cincinnati respectively for the financing of the purchase of the Marion Water Works system making effective a contract between the city and two investment banking houses which contract provides that if the city of Marion and the water company can arrive at a price for the water system agreeable to the city and to the investment bankers and the latter will lend the city the necessary funds to purchase the plant at an interest cost of 4½ per cent it being understood however that such a price must be agreeable to both the city and the bankers and that based upon present rates the revenue from the sale of water under municipal ownership must be sufficient to pay all operating expenses retire such water revenue bonds as might be issued take care of all replacements and depreciation and leave a substantial surplus which would be a profit to the city and could be used to lower water rates

This contract also provided that at their expense the bond houses would pay for an engineering report and appraisal by a firm of waterworks engineers to be approved by the city and that they would also provide the break down or financial analysis of revenue and operating expenses A clause in the contract provides that the city shall be under no obligation to borrow the money or go through with the deal if in the opinion of the city council it would not be to the city's advantage to purchase the water system at any price at which it might be offered In answer to Dr Smith's question the resolution above referred to was drawn by the city attorney and approved by all parties

On Sept 9 1935 the council passed

Resolution No 2785

Ratifying and confirming Resolution Number 2768 adopted by the Council on June 13 1935 and ratifying and confirming a contract entered into pursuant to said Resolution covering the financing of the purchase of the Marion water works system ratifying the original contract for the reason that the state statute providing for the issuance of water revenue bonds by the city council was signed by the governor May 31 but not effective until Sept 1 Squire Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland the leading bond attorneys in the state had advised that the final ordinance under the contract could not be passed until after Sept 1 when the act became effective However on their recommendation the ratifying resolution was passed to remove any question as to the validity of the contract This resolution in no way effected the terms of the original contract and the ratification was equally important to both parties involved

Dr Smith has raised a question to the effect that by passing this resolution No 2785 the voters of Marion were deprived of their rights to vote on the question of whether or not they desired to purchase the water plant Such a statement is without foundation In reply to Dr Smith we wish to state that the emergency clause is attached to the resolution for one purpose only to make the resolution effective at once as otherwise it would not go into effect until thirty days after passage and for no other reason

Answering Dr Smith's question as to a lower interest offer ten weeks after the signing of the contract two men without cards representing themselves as agents of Cincinnati banking interests called upon the writer and two other members of the council and also upon Dr Smith They stayed at the writer's house for perhaps five minutes, but in that time they alleged that the contract between the city and the bond houses was invalid and urged that the city abrogate the contract and enter into negotiations with them Those two men said that they thought the city of Marion was entitled to a lower rate of interest but at that time nor up to date they made no definite offer of a lower rate or a definite proposal of any kind At no time have they made any offer including the payment of an engineering appraisal which is a vital necessity before the council can or will attempt negotiations with the water company

Mayor Bolin states in answer to Dr Smith's question that Dr Smith called on him and stated that through these men it was possible to secure a lower rate of interest, and that he Mayor Bolin said that he was willing to consider any proposition for the good of the city and urged Dr Smith to bring a definite proposal before the council which Dr Smith has not done

Why he did not do so may be evident in what follows

The wire to which Dr Smith refers was sent to him and not to the council from Cincinnati under date of Aug 29 1935 as follows

"Would be inclined to purchase Marion water revenue bonds at least four per cent rate effecting tremendous savings interest Stop For your information Reconstruction Finance Corporation today sold New Philadelphia water revenue four per cent bonds at premium

Our investigation of the New Philadelphia Ohio revenue bonds determined that this was a P W A issue of $45,000 to construct a water softening plant as an addition to the water system already owned by New Philadelphia, and that the issue is secured by a first mortgage on the whole system valued in excess of half a million dollars and therefore having a security of better than ten to one and that the issue is to be retired by a first lien on the net revenues of the entire system and that the bonds are all payable before fifteen (15) years

The Marion waterworks revenue bonds if they are issued, will be for the entire purchase price or value of the water system instead of less than 10 per cent of the value therefore the security will be no more than the amount of the bonds and the bonds will run 40 years instead of 15 years Under todays conditions only bonds of very early maturity are selling at low interest yields For the above reasons Marion water revenue bonds if issued would naturally sell at a greater interest cost to the city than the New Philadelphia issue which Dr Smith hold out as a fair comparison

Why did Dr Smith not investigate before allowing the publication of such a wire?

This city could not hope to undertake an obligation to pay for the entire purchase price of the water system out of the revenues derived therefrom with bonds maturing in less than 35 or 40 years without raising the water rates which this council would refuse to do New Philadelphia, however will probably have no difficulty in paying off a small issue of $45 000 within 15 years Like all other loans the value of and interest on revenue bonds is determined by the factors of security length of time and the ability to pay If the city of Marion already owned its water plant free and clear of encumbrances and wished to construct a new addition and borrow a few hundred thousand dollars pledging the entire system as security certainly we would be justified in thinking that we also would be entitled to a lower rate of interest.

Dr Smith insists that the people should be given a vote on the question We regret the necessity of pointing out to the public that this is not an original idea of Dr Smith's for many years ago the Constitution of Ohio provided for a referendum on such questions

The law provides that there must be a vote of the people if it is demanded by a proper petition If the citizens petition for a referendum the city council is obliged under the law to call a special election to ascertain the will of the people

Again in answer to Dr Smith's question we might point out to him at this time that there can be no referendum on a resolution The referendum must be upon and taken within thirty days after any final ordinance passed by the council authorizing an issue of bonds and that the law provides no other legal manner in which the people may vote on matters of this kind

It is not the desire of the city council to appear infallible but it has been pursuing the matter of the purchase of the waterworks in all sincerity and we believed it well to again get in touch with the Cincinnati agents so we wrote to them as follows

September 7 1935

Van Lahr Doll & Isphording
Provident Bank Building
Cincinnati Ohio

Attention Mr R B Isphording

Gentlemen

A few weeks ago you in company with Mr McKle of Well Roth and Irving called on me in Marion on the matter of the financing of the proposed purchase of the water works system

On Sept 23 Dr Frederick C Smith at our council meeting stated that on the 29th of August 1935 you wired him as follows

Would be inclined purchase Marion water revenue bonds at least at four per cent rate effecting tremendous savings interest Stop For your information Reconstruction Finance Corporation today sold New Philadelphia Ohio water revenue four per cent bonds at premium

At the time you talked to me it was my impression that you made no definite and binding statement as to the rate of interest you would charge the city nor did you offer to pay the cost of a complete engineering appraisal Dr Smith has published your wire and has suddenly taken a keen interest in the water works matter We feel that the two houses sending the airmail who will kindly give us the true facts in this matter therefore would you mind writing me at your earliest convenience including in your reply answers to the following questions which the council would naturally take into consideration on any proposition which was made to them

You stated that you would be inclined to purchase Marion Water Revenue Bonds at at least a 4 per cent rate (1) Did you mean the bonds would carry a 4 per cent coupon or that the interest cost to the city would be 4 per cent and did you mean this as a definite commitment which would not be indicated by your use of the word inclined"

You are aware of the fact that the city has a financing contract with a Chicago and a Cincinnati house to lend the necessary funds to the city at an interest cost not to exceed 4½ per cent and that in addition these two houses signing such contract have guaranteed to pay the cost of an engineering appraisal now being made for the city and furnish the accounting analysis both of which these two houses pay for without expense to the city in any event (2) Did your proposal include the cost of an engineering survey?

You are also aware that the contract the city now has for the financing of the purchase of the water works if same should be consummated calls for bonds to mature from three to forty years. (3) We ask whether your proposal was made on a basis of bonds maturing from three to forty years or shorter maturities. In this connection we might say that it is well known to us that if it were possible for Marion to buy the water works on the basis by which the city could retire bonds in, say, three to fifteen or twenty years, that we could of course borrow the money at much cheaper rate as long maturities do not sell so readily

You mentioned in your wire that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had sold New Philadelphia Ohio Water Revenue 4 per cent Bonds at a premium (4) Is it not true that these New Philadelphia bonds only represented 55 per cent of the cost of construction of a water softening plant the city already owning its water plant? (5) Is it not further true that the $45,000 bonds issued by New Philadelphia are a mortgage on the entire water plant of the City of New Philadelphia, which is estimated by the city to be worth in excess of a half million dollars thereby representing only a 9 per cent mortgage and further is it not true that these $45 000 mortgage bonds issued by New Philadelphia are a first charge on the entire revenues of the New Philadelphia water works plant and would naturally sell much higher than bonds which are issued for 100 per cent of the total cost of the acquisition of the property such as will be the case in Marion should we decide to purchase?

(6) We would also appreciate your making us a commitment at this time as to the interest rate at which you would finance the acquisition of the water works plant if it becomes possible to purchase same naming the length of time you would want the bonds to run and including the payment of the fees for engineering report and appraisal and also financial analysis of the operating revenues and expenses of the present water company

If you have had any further correspondence with Dr Smith which contains enlightening information we would be very pleased to have copies of your letters

Your very sincere and frank reply to these queries at your earliest possible moment will be appreciated

Yours very truly

Harry Bell Chairman
Water Works Committee,
531 N Main St. Marion O

In reply we received a letter signed by R B Isphording representing the two bond houses in Cincinnati whom Dr Smith mentioned to the mayor as the people who would finance the city in the acquisition of the waterworks at a lower rate of interest and to greater advantage to the city than C W McNear & Company and Walter Woody and Heimerdinger who are parties to the existing financing contract. The letter is as follows

September 28 1935

Mr Harry Bell Chairman,
Waterworks Committee,
11 North Main Street,
Marion Ohio

Dear Sir

We received your inquiry of recent date

It seems that when we called upon Dr Smith you and other city officials Mr McKle and I were laboring under some misapprehensions as to conditions surrounding the proposed purchase of the waterworks system by your city We wish to assure you that had we known all the relative conditions we would not have put your city council to any embarrassment

Since that time as you know the bond market has declined but at the time the wire to which you refer was sent we felt that we might purchase the Marion Water Revenue Mortgage bonds bearing coupons at 4 per cent but we do not feel that we could obligate ourselves to pay for an engineering report

In answer to your Question No 1 We would of course have to reserve the right to name the interest cost to the city on bonds bearing 4 per cent coupons as necessarily we would be guided by the existing market at the time the contract was closed by the city for the acquisition of the waterworks system

In answer to your Question No 2 Our wired proposal and our verbal discussion with Dr Smith and the city officials did not contemplate any engineering survey

Answering your Question No 3 We feel that we have answered in our reply to your Question No 1 At the present time bonds running longer than 25 years are becoming more difficult to sell There is hardly any demand for long time paper therefore the market conditions at the time the bonds were ready to be issued would govern maturities

Answering your Question No 4 The New Philadelphia bonds were for $45 000 taken by the Public Works Administration and sold by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and represented only the cost of the construction of a water softening plant as the city already owns its water system and they therefore offer much better security than the bonds you propose These New Philadelphia water revenue bonds also mature in 15 years and therefore have the advantage of bonds issued over a 40 year period

Answering your Question No 5 Such bonds as those issued by New Philadelphia representing only a portion of the cost of a water softening plant and not being a loan for the full amount of the purchase price naturally would sell at a lower interest rate and at a higher price than such bonds as you are contemplating issuing which cover the total value of the plant In this connection it was not our intention to mislead anyone as we presumed that people acquainted with bonds of this type knew that the government did not have nor would take bonds for the full amount of the cost of a water plant and it is generally known that the Public Works Administration will only loan on any proposition 55 per cent of the cost of the new construction

Answering your question No 6 As to any definite proposal which we would make at this time it would be very difficult for the following reasons Because of the decline in the market to which we referred above and rather complicated national and international conditions we feel we would not want to obligate ourselves on future contracts for bonds which are not ready for delivery and having an ultimate life of forty years because of the great risk involved marketwise

We note that Dr Smith on Monday September 23rd read our wire to the council In fairness to us he should also have read a letter which Well Roth & Irving wrote him on the 21st which undoubtedly must have been in his hands at the time he read the wire A copy of this letter is enclosed

We sincerely hope that we have not caused any false impression by the wire we sent Dr Smith or in our conversation with the city attorney and various members of the council As stated before we were not fully informed and at that time the bond market was on a much better basis than it is today

Yours very truly

VAN LAHR, DOLL & ISPHORDING INC

The enclosed letter to Dr Smith referred to in Mr Isphording's letter is dated Cincinnati Sept. 21 and reads as follows

Dear Mr Smith

Referring to your letter of recent date to Mr Isphording beg to recall our conversation with you in Marion several weeks ago when we stated that should the city council after September 3 reaffirm their action in granting a contract to Cincinnati and Chicago concerns we would be no longer interested in negotiating We have since noted in The Marion Star that this contract has been reaffirmed This is now a legal and binding contract

For your information since talking to you the municipal and government bond markets have been acting rather badly and accordingly the contract as confirmed is more favorable than originally made This is a long time all expense contract and with a weakening bond market would hesitate to renew the offer we made while in Marion even though the city were legally free to consider our bid

Thanking you for the courtesies extended to the writer while in Marion we are

THE VAN LAHR, ROTH AND IRVING COMPANY

On the night of Sept. 23 Dr Smith appeared before council and read a wire from the representatives of two Cincinnati bond houses the wire being dated Aug 29 The wire (quoted above) stated that these houses would be inclined to purchase the Marion Water Revenue Bonds at least at four per cent rate and referred to the New Philadelphia bonds

On Sept 21 the same house in Cincinnati wrote the above quoted letter to Dr Smith completely declining to make any offer Why did Dr Smith read the wire and not the letter?

We will again bring to the minds of the public a few facts

1 That under its financing contract the city is in no way obligated for expenses or to buy the water property

2 That the city is obtaining at the bond houses expense an unbiased engineering report appraisal and accounting analysis

3 That the final action or ordinance which must be passed by the council before bonds are issued under the Ohio laws is subject to a referendum by petition which cannot be denied

4 That the law provides further that in no way can such revenue bonds as may be issued be a direct obligation of the city or payable out of taxes and will be secured only if issued by a mortgage on the water system and be paid solely out of the revenues from the sale of water

5 That the city council has no intention of entering into any purchase unless it can be done on the basis which will leave a net profit to the city which may be used in a reduction of water rates and that when and if the purchase is seriously considered all pertinent facts will be published so that the public will be kept informed

Unless the plant can be purchased at a figure so that rates can be reduced the plant operated and maintained and the bonds retired leaving a reasonable surplus all out of the revenue from the sale of water the undersigned the water committee and the council will not purchase the plant nor will the bond houses finance the city

HARRY BELL.
Chairman Waterworks Committee

Solicitor Ochs Answers Questions

Answers of City Solicitor Ochs to the questions asked him directly by Dr Smith appear in a statement by the solicitor as follows

The writer although concurring in the statement of Mr Harry T Bell believes that an additional statement should be made regarding the legal questions asked by Dr Smith on Sept 23 1935 and which pertain to the proposed purchase of the Marion Water Company

The first question asked by Dr Smith of the writer was

Who drew Resolution No 2768 entitled Authorizing directing and empowering the mayor the director of public service and the chairman of the special waterworks committee to enter into a contract on behalf of the City of Marion Ohio with C W McNear & Company and Walter Woody and Heimerdinger investment bankers of Chicago and Cincinnati respectively for the financing of the purchase of the Marion waterworks system"

I as City Solicitor drew all legislation that comes before the council of the city of Marion and I drew resolution No 2768 which was approved by all parties concerned

The second question asked by Dr Smith on Sept 23, 1935, was

Who drew resolution No 2785 entitled Ratifying and confirming resolution No, 2768 adopted by the Council on June 13 1935 and ratifying and confirming a contract entered into pursuant to said resolution covering the financing of the purchase of the Marion water works system"

I as City Solicitor drew this resolution

The third question asked by Dr Smith was "What was the object of this second resolution"

The contract entered into with the C W McNear & Company of Chicago and Walter Woody and Heimerdinger of Cincinnati for the financing of the purchase of the Marion Water Company was entered into under the provisions of House Bill No 133. At the time resolution No 2768 was passed, this bill had been signed by the governor of the state of Ohio but the 90 day referendum period on said House Bill No 133 had not expired. Due to this fact there was some question as to the legality of said contract and the legislation authorizing the same and on the advice of Squire Sanders & Dempsey bond attorneys of Cleveland and specialists on municipal law it was decided that said contract should be reaffirmed after the 90 day referendum period had expired Accordingly resolution No 2785 entitled Ratifying and confirming Resolution No 2768 adopted by the Council on June 13th 1935 and ratifying and confirming a contract entered into pursuant to said resolution covering the financing of the purchase of the Marion Waterworks System was adopted by the council of the city of Marion on Sept 9 1935

The fourth question asked by Dr Smith was Does this Resolution No 2785 in any way alter the previous resolution the one of June 13?

Absolutely not

The next question asked of the writer was I wish to ask Mr Ochs city solicitor whether on or about Aug 28 1935 two gentlemen by the name of Isphording and McKle representing the Van Lahr Doll & Isphording Inc Investment securities of Cincinnati called on you

Yes

The next question asked of the writer was What was their object Mr Ochs in calling on you"

They were seeking advice as to the legality of the contract entered into with the C W McNear & Company and Walter Woody & Heimerdinger and after being advised by me that in my opinion the contract and all legislation incident thereto was legal Mr McKle telephoned Mr Fleming of the law firm of Squire Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland Ohio regarding said contract explaining to him that the same had been entered into prior to the expiration of the 90 day referendum period of House Bill No 133 While Mr Fleming would not declare the contract was illegal he did advise that it might be an open question and should be reaffirmed after the expiration of the 90 day referendum period on said house bill No 133 passed by the ninety first general assembly of the state of Ohio During the visit of Isphording and McKle at my office they intimated that it would be impossible for the city of Marion to obtain money for less than 4½ per cent interest but at no time made an express or binding offer to that effect. I stated to these gentlemen that if that was possible in my opinion the waterworks committee would want to know about it and suggested that these gentlemen call on Mr Bell the chairman and submit their proposition in definite form to him

With reference to the questions asked by Dr Smith as to whether or not the resolutions authorizing certain officials to enter into a contract for the financing of the purchase of the Marion Water company were subject to referendum I hereby set forth a letter from Squire Sanders & Dempsey of Cleveland Ohio one of the recognized law firms of the United States on municipal bond law

SQUIRE SANDERS & DEMPSEY
COUNSELLORS AT LAW
THE UNION TRUST BUILDING
CLEVELAND

September 28 1935

Theodore B Ochs City Solicitor
Barnhart Building
Marion Ohio

Re Marion Ohio Waterworks Mortgage Bonds

Dear Sir

Regarding your letter of September 24 It would appear that the Council for the City on September 5 1935 adopted a resolution which reaffirmed a contract for the disposition of contemplated water works mortgage bonds to be issued for the purpose of acquiring the privately-owned waterworks in the city this action apparently being taken because some one raised the question as to the earlier contract entered into by resolution passed June 13 1935 being legal and binding inasmuch as the referendum period of ninety days had not expired since the Governor signed House Bill No 133 We also understand that the question has been raised as to whether the emergency clause in the resolution adopted by the City Council reaffirming said contract under date September 5th 1935 prevented referendum on this resolution It is our opinion that neither the resolution adopted June 13 1935 nor the resolution reaffirming the contract under date of September 5 1935 is subject to referendum.

In our opinion the referendum provisions of Section 5 of Article XVIII of the Constitution apply to the legislation where a municipality is going into a particular public utility business for the first time and would be applicable to the original ordinance providing for the acquiring or construction of such utility and to the bond ordinance providing the method of financing the same but that it is not applicable to action of the council determining how the bonds should be disposed of such action being under the provisions of House Bill No 133 of the 91st General Assembly a matter of discretion with the council

Very truly yours

SQUIRE, SANDERS & DEMPSEY

WLF EW

This letter is self explanatory and answers fully the questions of Dr Smith It will be noted in said letter that the resolutions authorizing the entering into a contract under the provisions of house bill No 133 are not subject to a referendum. However it will also be noted that the ordinance providing for the acquiring or construction of the Marion Water Company and to the bond ordinance providing the method of financing the same is subject to referendum

At no time have I as city solicitor rendered an opinion denying the right of the people of Marion to vote on the question of purchasing the Marion water plant However this cannot be done until the final ordinances are passed determining to proceed and acquire Then the people of Marion will be entitled to exercise the right of referendum, and accordingly, vote on the proposition

May it here be stated that the acquisition of the Marion Water Company will in no way raise the taxes of the people of the City of Marion. In support of this contention we hereby cite part of Section 12 of Article XVIII of the Constitution of the State of Ohio

Any municipality which acquires constructs or extends any public utility and desires to raise money for such purposes may issue mortgage bonds therefor beyond the general limit of bonded indebtedness prescribed by law provided that such mortgage bonds issued beyond the general limit of bonded indebtedness prescribed by law shall not impose any liability upon such municipality but shall be secured only upon the property and revenues of such public utility

THEODORE B. OCHS.
City Solicitor

Fish have been discovered with four eyes one used above the surface of the water and the other below at the same time

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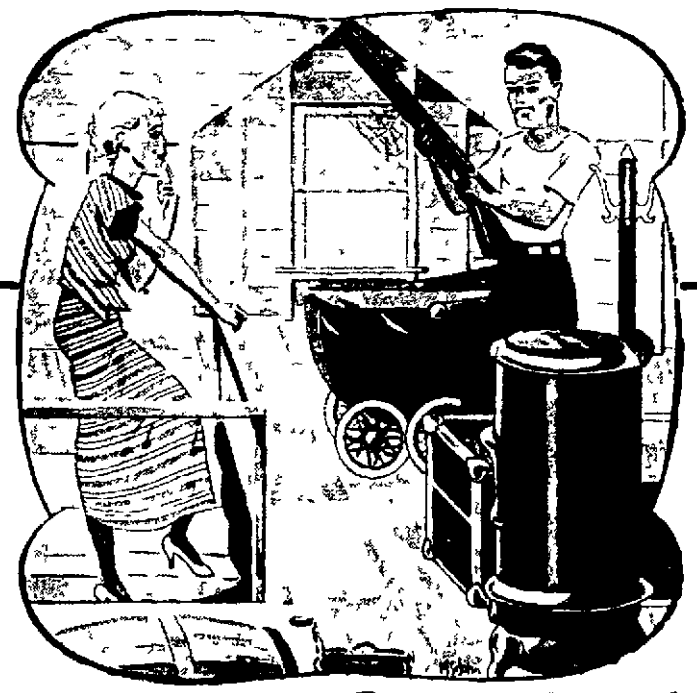

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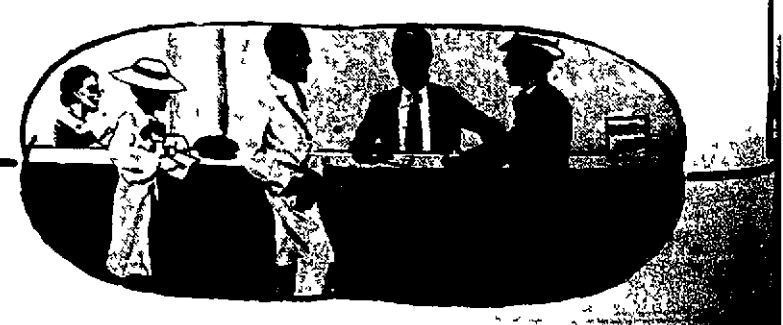

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F. W. MILLER DIES IN CLEVELAND

...n Cardington and Mar... Resident Passes Away

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Oct. 11—Duff ..., Cleveland, former ... of Cardington and Marion, ... in Cleveland hos...

...ELECTION ON ... PROPOSITION

...given that in ...ution of the ... Marion, Mar... held on the ...er, 1935, there ... a vote of the ... Marion, Ohio, ...on to be held ... Marion, Marion ... regular places ...on Tuesday, the ... 1935, the ques... levied for the ... Marion, Ohio, ...defraying the ...expenses of the ... rate of not to ... a period of not ... including cur... to be levied ... limitation al...

...BALLOT ... for the benefit ... Ohio, for the ... the necessary ... City of Mar... more than two ... not more than ... current year, ... outside the ... allowed by law.

...ON THE TAX LEVY

...AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

...said Election will ...o'clock A. M. and ...:30 o'clock P. M. ...Time) of said ...

...Board of Elections, ... Ohio. ..., Deputy Clerk. ...18th, 1935.

pital. He was employed as a brakeman with the Big Four Railroad company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Amy Miller and one sister, Mrs. Johnston J. Curl of 704 East Church street, Marion.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Curl mortuary here, and burial will be in the Cardington cemetery. The body was brought to Cardington this afternoon. Friends may call at the mortuary.

ANOTHER WANTS SURVEY CONTINUED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11—A second voice raised today in advocacy of continuing the work of the Ohio government survey on a permanent basis.

Herbert N. Laps, of Cincinnati, a member of the executive group of the survey's original sponsors, declared in a statement:

"The pitiless searchlight of publicity and the most direct presentation to the citizens of Ohio concerning the true facts and the paramount need for business-like economy and efficiency in state government must be kept up."

With a new device installed on an automobile dashboard a light flashes when the air pressure in a tire falls enough to cause deflation.

LEGAL NOTICE

Josephine Elarton, who is a non resident of the State of Ohio, and her last known residence being 3402 S. Maple Street in Berwyn, Illinois, is hereby notified that Gilbert R. Elarton has filed his petition against her for a divorce on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty in Case No. 24162 on the Docket of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after November 13th, 1935, and that unless she answer or demur by said time, the allegations of said petition will be taken as true.

Gilbert R. Elarton, Plaintiff.
J. C. A. Arter, Attorney.

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Oil Makes Oklahoma Foundling Richest Indian

By International News Service

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Another Creek Indian has risen to the title of "the world's richest Indian."

The first was Jackson Barnett, 92-year-old member of that tribe who died in Los Angeles in May, 1934, after attaining a millionaire's rank through proprietorship of a section of Oklahoma's oil lands.

The second, and one who has just been officially accorded the recognition as the "world's richest Indian," is Enos Wilson, a youthful Creek who was left on a white man's doorstep a little over 30 years ago.

As in the case of Barnett, the new Indian plutocrat has made his fortune, estimated at $175,975.27 in cash and $1,891,435 in bonds and valuable farm lands, through a sudden "gush of oil" on a piece of land alloted to him at the time members of his tribe were enrolled.

Wilson Shrewd Manager

Unlike the former aborigine, Barnett, whose last days were beset by domestic and government claims and suits, and who was generally considered incompetent, Wilson is a man of simple tastes and possesses a keen ability in the management of his vast holdings.

Educated in the eastern schools and at the Kemper Military academy at Booneville, Mo., Wilson still maintains the association and lifelong guardianship of Edward Hart, wealthy banker and cattleman on whose doorstep he was left.

Mansion Worth $80,000

Barnett lived in a palatial home in Los Angeles. Wilson also lives in style, in his famous "Penk Castle," valued at $80,000, a veritable mansion located on a high hill near the Okmulgee-Muskogee county line.

A large building, constructed of brick, with numerous archways and spacious porches, the Wilson home is one of the beauty spots in the Muskogee section.

The land which he holds was just another acreage at first. Oklahomans began "striking it rich"—in oil. Wilson's section was believed worthless but it eventually became a central part of the rich Cushing oil field. Wilson became a wealthy Indian. Today he is the richest Indian.

RECKLESS DRIVER FINED

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 11—M. L. Henning of Toledo was fined $10 and assessed costs of $3.20 when he was arraigned Thursday before Justice Peter Fisher of Jerome township on a charge of driving an auto in a reckless manner.

RENOVATE ELKS LODGE

GALION, Oct. 11—Work will begin this week on a complete renovation of the Galion Elks' club, it was learned today. The biggest improvement will be the remodeling of the second floor banquet and dance hall into a gymnasium.

FUGITIVE SOUGHT

KENTON, Oct. 11—Donald Johnson, 14, of west of Kenton, was sought here today after officials learned of his escape from the Lancaster Industrial School. He was sentenced in August for forgery.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Education of the Green Camp Village School District, Marion County, Ohio, passed on the Third day of September, 1935, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Green Camp Village School District at the General Election to be held in the Green Camp Village School District, Marion County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1935, the question of Shall a tax be levied for the benefit of the Green Camp Village School District for the purpose of defraying the necessary expenses of the Green Camp Village School District at a rate of not exceeding three mills for a period of not exceeding one year, including the current year, said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law.

FORM OF BALLOT

An additional tax for the benefit of the Green Camp Village School District for the purpose of defraying the necessary current expenses of the Green Camp Village School District at a rate of not exceeding three mills for a period of not to exceed one year including the current year, said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law.

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Marion County, Ohio.
C. G. Ritzler, Deputy Clerk.
Dated September 18, 1935.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Marion City School District, Marion County, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of September, 1935, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Marion City School District at the General Election to be held in the Marion City School District, Marion County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1935, the question of, shall a tax be levied for the benefit of the Marion City School District, for the purpose of defraying current expenses of the Marion City School District, at a rate not to exceed three mills for a period of not to exceed five years, including the current year. Said taxes to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law.

FORM OF BALLOT

An additional tax for the benefit of the Marion City School District for the purpose of defraying the necessary current expenses of the Marion City School District at a rate not to exceed three mills for a period of not to exceed five years, including the current year. Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law.

FOR THE TAX LEVY

AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Marion County, Ohio.
C. G. Ritzler, Deputy Clerk.
Dated September 18th, 1935.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Council of the Village of Caledonia, Marion County, Ohio, passed on the sixth day of August, 1935, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Caledonia at the General Election to be held in the Village of Caledonia, Marion County, Ohio, at the regular place of voting therein, on Tuesday, the fifth day of November, 1935, the question of, Shall a tax be levied for the benefit of the Village of Caledonia, for the purpose of defraying the necessary expenses of the said Village of Caledonia, Ohio, namely for street lighting purposes, at a rate of not to exceed two mills for a period of not to exceed two years, including the current year, said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law.

FORM OF BALLOT

An additional tax for the benefit of the Village of Caledonia, Ohio, for the purpose of defraying the necessary current expenses of the Village of Caledonia, namely street lighting, at a rate of not more than two mills, for a period of not more than two years, including the current year, said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law.

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AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

Penney's Annual Harvest of Values!

"Oxhide" Blue Denim
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25% wool blanket-lined!
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5 button front with four pockets, blue corduroy collar and adjustable cuffs. Triple-stitched, and reinforced for long, hard wear! 36 to 44! Boys' Sizes . . $1.19

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Ladies' smart wool dresses in plaids, tweeds and stripes! Very smart for school wear!
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With warm, long sleeves
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So comfortable for cold weather! Slipover and button front styles, with hemstitch trimming! Solid colors—white, pink, peach or colored stripes on white. 16-20.

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High Grade! Smart Styles!
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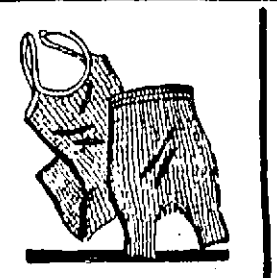

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Finds Stuttering Due To Fear, Develops Cure

By International News Service

NEW YORK—Stutterers—those [illegible] young and old, who [illegible] control their speech at the rate of [illegible] a year—one of America's [illegible] the "Stutterer's [illegible] New York City.

Dr. James S. Greene, medical director of the National Hospital for [illegible] destroyed many [illegible] friends about stuttering in a report to the American [illegible] association. Stutterers, Dr. Greene found, don't need to [illegible] to talk, all they need is to [illegible] of some hidden "fear complex."

More Than 1,000 Treated

Dr. Greene and his staff have treated successfully more than 1,000 patients so far this year—men, women, boys and girls from 3 years of the United States. Free treatment was given in more than 70 per cent of the cases.

"Stuttering," Dr. Greene said recently, "is usually caused by a conflict with environment, which results in an anxiety-fear complex. Their protest against conditions shows itself in stuttering. In all cases where there is no mechanical difficulty, such as cleft palate or hair-lip, psychological treatment is certain to succeed. When there is physical disability, we cure the mechanical trouble and then clear up the complex. We have never had a patient who followed out instructions who was not improved."

Dr. Greene, a generation ago, was attending physician at a social settlement on New York's East Side. He saw boys who had trouble with their speech and so were unable to get work—they couldn't even say, "Are there any jobs open?" or answer a telephone without stuttering. There he decided that some day he would help them. On his trip to Europe as a young physician he studied speech problems at foreign clinics and universities, and returned to open the "Stutterer's Clinic," which recently celebrated its nineteenth anniversary.

Stuttering—Dr. Greene dislikes the use of the word "stammer," because its meaning is confused—does his work in a modest clinic in the Murray Hill Section. Its walls are covered with helpful mottos for his patients—"SLOW AND EASY"—and with paintings of unmasked figures, the masks symbolizing the complex which must be removed. On the ground floor, where patients register, one hears, "P-P-P-Please, h-h-h-how c-c-c-can I g-g-g-get t-t-t-treatment?" On the upper floors one hears groups of stutterers rehearsing in improved linguism, or former stutterers talking rapidly in fluent unbroken English.

Nervous Mal-Adjustment

"Stuttering speech," Dr. Greene explained, "is not a speech disorder. It is a nervous mal-adjustment. All stutterers can talk. They may jerk their legs, pump their arms, and choke; but they know how to talk. So I don't teach them to talk; I teach them to overcome the neuroses which interfere with their expressing themselves. It's a personality problem. This is not a speech clinic, but all stutterers think there's something wrong with their speech, so we go under that name.

"I say to my patients, 'You can talk as well as I can.' And I prove it to them.

'Stuttering can be cured! There is no doubt of that. There is one actor who makes his living by stuttering, because some people think it is funny. But it isn't funny; and, more than that, we could cure that actor. And he might make more money. There are lots of movie and radio actors and actresses who ought to pay attention to their manners of speech.

"But it's the poor boy or working-man, who is handicapped in earning a living, that we try most to help. We have a little club here—it's 15 years old. The idea of it is personality expression—that's what speech is for."

Tests made by a Colgate university scientist have shown that eating a heavy lunch slows down a man's thinking processes.

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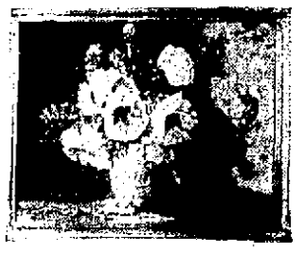

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Mothers' Oats lg. box 21c, small	9c
Crisco, 3 lb. can	59c
Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lb. bag	58c
COFFEE, Chase & Sanborn	23c
Ever Redy Dog Food, 3 cans	23c
Silver Dust, with towels	27c
Mince Meat, package	10c
APPLES, Fancy Grimes, 10 lbs.	23c
Sugardale Skinless Weiners, lb.	25c
Idaho Baking Potatoes, 10 lbs.	25c
Sunkist Oranges, medium size, doz.	19c

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ICE CREAM BRICK SPECIAL
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HIS EXCELLENCY

One of a series of Associated Press sketches telling about the men who occupy the governors' chairs in the various states.

WILBUR CROSS
The Governor of Connecticut

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut is the despair of the practical politician. A tyro in politics, he ran for governor n 1930 a few months after retiring as dean of the Yale graduate school. Republicans, dubbing him "that kindly old gentleman down at Yale," figured he would be easy pickings as other Democrats before him had been for nearly a generation. But the cigar-smoking, "kindly old gentleman," with a twinkle in his eye and a ready joke, won. He repeated in 1932. In 1934 he became the first Democrat ever to win the governorship thrice. He declines to say whether he will run again next year. "Like Milton, I regard political ambition as the last infirmity of the human mind," he said on his 73rd birthday anniversary last April. His present term expires in January, 1937. Ruddy of complexion, scholarly, he was Uncle Toby to Yale because of his fondness for Lawrence Sterne and "Tristram Shandy." The sobriquet has clung to him in politics. He is equally at ease with Connecticut farmers and literary celebrities. He is a native of Manfield.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Fresh Air.

As the cold weather approaches we are apt to confine ourselves to the indoors. It is easy to understand the universal aim to obtain a coat of tan during the summer. But why are we so negligent of ourselves during the remaining months of the year when it is just as important to get the necessary amounts of fresh air and sunshine?

Of course the winter months do not permit "sun baths" and the rays of the sun are less penetrating. Yet everyone should make a real effort to get outdoors as much as possible. Long walks and hikes are ideal in brisk weather. Exercise in the cold air has a decidedly healthful reaction.

I am more than confident that many infectious diseases and constitutional disorders could be prevented if an abundance of fresh air were obtained. As the weather changes and the temperature lowers, there is an unfortunate tendency on the part of many persons to shut the windows and "hug" the fireside.

Warm clothes are worn but no effort is made to stay outdoors. This practice is indeed a stumbling block to health and long life.

Fresh air is essential to good health. A lack of it lowers the resistance of the body against infections and disease. The individual who manages to get only a minimum of fresh air complains of headache, irritability, loss of appetite and is likely to suffer from many digestive disturbances.

How different it is with those persons who make a definite effort to obtain plenty of fresh air and sunshine all year round. Their eyes are clear and sparkling, the skin has a healthy look an dthey rarely if ever suffer from digestive disturbance. They do not become ready victims of colds.

Sometimes we cannot avoid germ-laden air, such as is found in crowded trains, theaters, offices and schools. But to breathe it leads to severe headache and may even cause dizziness.

Bear in mind that the food you eat is of little value unless you get the necessary amounts of oxygen and fresh air. Oxygen enables your body to burn the food and prepare it to supply the different tissues with nourishment.

Get outdoors as much as possible regardless of the season. Of course, drafts, dampness and excessive cold should be avoided. But the more you have of winter tanning of the skin the better will be your health, effectiveness and personal appeal.

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The Stars Say—

For Saturday, Oct. 12

A very likely and enterprising day is presaged by the ruling planets, but withal there may be much high pressure, excitement and difficult situations to be wisely manipulated. This may be possible as the mind will be shrewd and crafty, with the spirit of determination and initiative keyed to high pitch. But shun disputes, be alert to trickery and sharp practice, especially in inferiors. Avoid litigation and safeguard employment.

Those whose birthday it is will find themselves in the whirl of a strenuous year, with the spirit of enterprise and initiative dominant. There may be pitfalls and opposition, as well as treachery and fraud to combat, but the mind will have its own trends toward craftiness. Be careful of inferiors and shun litigation. Be careful in employment.

A child born on this day may be aggressive, enterprising, with all the forces and faculties pitched to high tension. Its crafty and shrewd mentality will be needed to meet treacheries.

Notable nativity: Peter Kyne, author.

Revolved by a motor, a loudspeaker that constantly emits a note of known intensity has been constructed by the United States bureau of standards to test sound absorbing materials.

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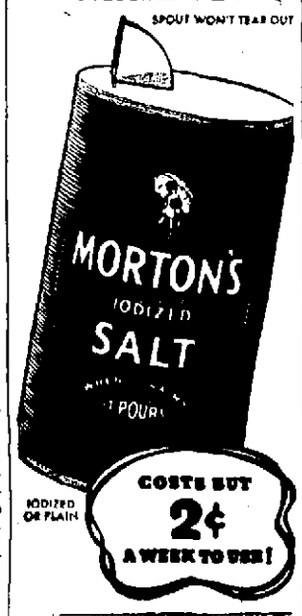

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Soft Ribs Beef, lb. .. 12c
Beef Hearts, lb. 14c
Milk, 5 cans 28c
NATIVE VEAL ROAST lb. 17c
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURG, 3 lbs. 37c
Crackers, 2 lbs. 23c
Fresh Eggs, doz. .. 31c
Minute Steaks, lb. .. 21c
Fresh Buns, 2 doz. .. 23c
Cottage Cheese, lb. .9c
Peanut Butter, lb. .. 17c
CHOICE T-BONE STEAK Young Beef lb. 27c
BUEHLERS HICKORY Smoked Whole or Half HAMS lb. 23c
Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 25c
BEST LEAN PORK STEAK lb. 24c
SPARE RIBS, lb. ...19c
Limburger Cheese lb. 23c
PORK SHANKS, lb. 18c
Smo. HAM BUTTS lb 24c
CUBE STEAKS, lb. 23c
LEAN BEEF POT ROAST lb. 12c
Leg-O'-Lamb, lb. ... 25c
Lamb Stew, lb. 8c
Loin or Rib Chops, lb. 28c
Light House Cleanser ...3 for 10c
Dry Salt, lb. 10c
Smoked Shoulders, lb. ... 20c
Fresh Pigs Feet, doz. 25c
Veal Roast, lb. ... 25c
BUEHLER'S BEST Bacon lb. 33c
BONELESS RUMP Roast lb. 21c

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LARD lbs. 5c
19c
Pigs Feet, doz. 3c
Pork Liver, lb. ... 10c
Good Bacon, lb. ... 18½c
Pure Pork Sausage

U. S. PROVIDES AID FOR PUPILS

Quota of 113 Set for City, County and Parochial Schools

High school pupils of Marion city and county whose families are on relief have until Monday night to file application for National Youth Administration financial assistance to aid them in attending school according to D T Mills county superintendent of schools whose appointment as county NYA chairman was announced today by S Burns Weston of Cleveland Ohio director of the NYA through The Associated Press

Based on the percentage of the number of families on relief in the school are Marion county has been given a quota of 113 pupils allotted as follows City public schools 76 county schools 32 St Mary Parochial school five

Pupils from the ages of 16 to 25 eligible for the aid should make application immediately with the school principal or at the county school office Room 1 in the Tonola building on West Center street Mr Mills said today

Eighty applications already have been made with Mr Mills Final approval of the applications will be made by John Abel Marion County Relief Administrator

Successful applications will receive $6 a month for text books car or bus fare lunch money and other essentials in return for specialized work in NYA projects

The NYA has allotted $73 272 as a maximum monthly grant to Ohio to aid 12 212 needy pupils throughout the state Mr Weston said today county quotas are being filled rapidly

Among the county chairmen Mr Weston announced are W I Arnhold of Carey for Wyandot county and Jesse H Mason of Canton former superintendent of Marion public schools for Stark county

RELIEF FUNDS JAM EXPECTED TO BREAK

New Director's Aid Says Action Will Be Taken in Washington Soon.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, Oct. 11—J Otis Garber, Ohio's newly appointed deputy relief director said today the Washington jam tying up Ohio relief funds should be broken in two weeks

Garber, a graduate of the University of Michigan officially will assume his new duties Nov 1 He will be aid to Dr Carl Watson of Findlay, who succeeds C C Gillman as director of the federal emergency relief administration and works progress administration in Ohio

Garber estimated Ohio's WPA would provide employment for 213 00 men and involve an approximate expenditure of $90 000 000

If the jam is dislodged Garber continued there will be an avalanche of jobs—probably in 100 000 lots—and the majority of these men can be put on in a short time'

Garber, who was appointed to the Ohio district by Harry L Hopkins federal relief administrator has been chief examiner for national relief since 1934

HAUPTMANN RECORD SHIFT REQUESTED

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J Oct 11—Anthony M Hauck Jr Hunterdon county prosecutor today filed with the court of errors and appeals a request that the records of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's case be remitted back to Hunterdon county courts.

The order is technical procedure which must precede the new date for execution Ten days must elapse before the record and the decision denying the appeal are sent back to a lower court

DOROTHY GISH GRANTED DIVORCE

By The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT Conn Oct 11—Dorothy Gish former screen star was granted a divorce today in superior court from James M Rennie Broadway actor whom she charged with intolerable cruelty

Judge Ernest A Inglis also permitted the actress to resume her maiden name of Dorothy Elizabeth Gish

OHIOAN REPORTS HE WAS KIDNAPED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Oct 11—Louis E Kahn 30 vice president of the E Kahn Sons Co big meat packing house here reported to police today he was kidnaped by two youths last night and freed in an outlying section early today Garbed only in his underwear and a vest

He was robbed he said of his purse containing $25 a wrist watch worth $250 a $200 ring and his suit and shoes

SERVICE CLUB WILL HEAR CONGRESSMAN

Congressman Brooks Fletcher will address the Service club members at a weekly dinner meeting Monday night at 6 15 at the Hotel Harding

Mr Fletcher will show motion pictures to illustrate his address which will deal with the present economic situation Officers of the club have urged a large attendance of members

REVIVAL AT FOREST

Rev Roy W Potter of Norton Va, a "chart evangelist" opened a revival campaign last night at the Forest, O, Church of God Cloth charts in colors are used to illustrate his sermon material Services will be conducted each night at 7:45

LEAGUE TAKES STEP TO BAN GUN SALES

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will permit the entrance of arms into Ethiopia beginning tonight.

Huge stores of arms destined for the Ethiopian government are reported stored in Djibouti French Somaliland where they were ordered held by the French government Djibouti is only two days from Addis Ababa by train

Although the committee of 18 meetings was secret word seeped out that overseas delegations had taken a strong stand in the body's deliberation demanding that the league get down to business on sanctions today

League officials said that the next probable step by the committee would be to recommend an embargo on the exportation to Italy of key products which are required for the manufacture of armaments

A report by league experts who considered the question of key products before the present discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict said the idea would be to select commodities the use of which for war purposes would outweigh their importance for commercial and civilian purposes

Aloisi's departure was accorded a rigid and solemn Fascist salute by a group of Italians at the railroad station

The chief Italian delegate left at the moment Dr Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia president of the league assembly was making one more appeal to both Italy and Ethiopia for peace

Cites Ardent Desire

Dr Benes addressed an assembly meeting reminding the combatants how ardently we desire an early and peaceful end to the conflict"

Aloisi Ignored the Greeting

His departure coincided with an increase in the anti-sanctions bloc Albania Italy's mountainous Adriatic neighbor joined with Austria and Hungary in a declaration against any program of sanctions against Mussolini's nation

Nevertheless despite the vigorous objections of Italy and her three friends the sanctions deliberations among the other members of the league swung into their immediate stage

Anthony Eden of Great Britain talked of one immediate sanction and insisted that others should be launched without delay

Exact Kind Not Determined

Exactly what sanctions will be applied against Italy have not yet been decided but the Italians received a foretaste of communications isolation in a British radio blockade against Aloisi early today

The Italian delegate was to have broadcast an appeal to the American public for understanding of Italy's position but the British postoffice refused to relay his voice across the Atlantic The program was called off

Other members of the Italian delegation besides the seven who departed today will leave tonight and tomorrow

When other league delegates heard Aloisi had packed up and gone they asked of each other is this departure a forerunner of Italy's resignation from the league in protest against the condemnation? Will Baron Aloisi and his aids come back?

The baron himself gave no inkling of what he thought the answer might be An authoritative source said he probably did not know himself and would not know until after he had reported to Il Duce

In Jaunty Mood

However he looked jaunty and nonchalant as he boarded the train He wore a tweed suit a light gray soft hat and a bright necktie and looked like a man starting on a holiday and glad of it The baggage of the departing Italians was voluminous Great piles of records were lifted aboard the train

Aloisi strolled through his special compartment then leaned from the window and smiled to his compatriots as the train slowly moved from the station

Thirty Italians bade him good bye They raised their arms quietly in a Fascist salute with soldierly precision the baron returned their salutes

The Albanian delegate Mailras (*Kosheri minister*) to Rome told the league assembly Albania could not associate itself with league condemnation of Italy or any program of sanctions against the Fascist government for its war on Ethiopia

Points to Alliance

Albania remains faithful to the covenant and fully appreciates the importance of upholding it Kosheri said but in view of the situation arising from Albania's political alliance with Italy and the capital importance of close economic relations with Italy particularly the Italian colonies Albania regrets it cannot associate itself with the councils conclusions or any program of sanctions

An authoritative source said some delegates were discussing the possibility of cutting off all shipping relations with Italy

Under this project the powers would close their ports to all Italian ships and warn their own shipping companies to shun Italian ports

League officials pointed out that there was one grave potential danger in a complete shipping boycott of Italy

If an Italian ship were en route to New York for instance they said the only way the league could prevent such a voyage would be through use of force

Could Bar Communications

A league official said however that all international communications lines running to Italy could be disconnected and all railway communications discontinued

The decision to prevent Mussolini's representative from using the British broadcasting station emanated from the foreign office British circles disclosed

The British attitude it was explained authoritatively was that since the league was working under article 16 of the covenant deeming Italy to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league it would be neither proper nor desirable for Aloisi or any other Italian to use British facilities

POLICE MAKE SEARCH OF MAN'S RESIDENCE

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dence The silverware had been covered with coal police said

Following identification of three of the articles by Mr Marsh Marion authorities refused to give Columbus police custody of Hall Police Prosecutor J P Davis said He added that Hall will be held pending further investigation of his activities and that Hall will be questioned

$500 Set of Silverware

Local authorities quoted Columbus police as saying that one of the happenings they wished to quiz Hall about was the sale of a $500 set of silverware taken from a Columbus residence to a Columbus second hand dealer for $37 50

Mr Davis said an investigation will be made to see if any of the articles found at Halls residence were taken in recent burglaries in a number of Ohio cities particularly Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky Police planned to broadcast over the state patrol radio a complete description of the articles

Police this morning prepared a list of the articles and asked victims of recent burglaries and thefts to assist them in possible identification The list follows

A Savage automatic 32 caliber pistol a Smith & Wesson .38 caliber revolver 32 Smith & Wesson nickel plated revolver pair of aluminum opera glasses with case Hercules gas gun (fountain pen type) half dozen Williams table spoons half dozen Home Crest silver plate salad forks half dozen Holmes & Edwards tea spoons seven Holmes & Edwards salad forks an 1847 Rogers gravy ladle and meat fork a service spoon Sheaffer fountain pen Parker fountain pen Parker pencil old style silver key wind watch Molly Stark (Canton O) watch works initialed J E H Swiss optima oblong wrist watch works Swiss Vitaus round wrist watch works Bulova round wrist watch works New York Standard Watch Co works small band bracelets wire shell bracelet small jar containing assorted settings from rings tray containing settings from pendants long link yellow gold watch chain twisted yellow gold watch chain white gold small watch chain jar containing two wrist watch clasps and other small pieces jar containing old coins cigar box containing miscellaneous pieces small black traveling case set of silverware including 92 pieces with H monogram

Two Guns Loaded

Two of the three guns and the gas gun handling a cartridge expelling tear gas were loaded Several pens and watch works for which no identification description could be given also were found

Hall told police he has been dealing in old gold He is married

Hall was sentenced to the Mansfield reformatory on Jan 12 1933 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny following his indictment on a charge of breaking and entering a storeroom of the Isaly Dairy Co on Dec 19 1932 The indictment charged that articles valued at $40 were taken

RECOUNT DEMANDED AT OHIO WESLEYAN

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Oct 11—Supporters of Gerald Kent of Chagrin Falls who lost as a candidate for president of Ohio Wesleyan university's senior class election asked for a ballot recount yesterday They charged the election committee illegally threw out ballots which might have changed the result William Horr of Portsmouth was elected by nine votes

ETHIOPIAN NATIVES RESCUE OHIO MAN

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA Oct 11—A crowd of friendly natives saved Rev James Rohrbaugh of Youngstown O from an Ethiopian noted for xenophibia who struck the missionary on the outskirts of the capital The crowd took the attacker to the police station where he was condemned to chains as the crowd cheered

(Xenophobia is a term for a condition manifesting hatred of foreigners)

VERDICT STUNS MRS. HAUPTMANN

"Somehow they must find out that my husband is innocent I'll never give up" declared Mrs Richard Hauptmann when informed in New York that New Jersey supreme court had turned down the appeal of her husband and sustained the death sentence given him for kidnaping the Lindbergh baby Mrs Hauptmann and little Manfried Hauptmann are shown above

STADIUM CEREMONY PLANS COMPLETED

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bands will parade on the field before taking positions at the north end In the flag raising ceremony a new American banner eight by twelve feet in dimension will be hoisted to the flag pole by three uniformed Boy Scouts as both bands unite to play The Star Spangled Banner

Salute To Flag

Following a military salute to the flag by the National Guardsmen the bands will march south to the center of the playing field as they play Sousa's famous Stars and Stripes Forever

After the bands assemble in the sections reserved for them American played by the Harding band will begin the impressive dedication service.

The remainder of the services will be carried to the audience by the loud speaker system Rev James O Dodd will give the invocation immediately preceding the dedicatory address by F C Gerken heimer At that time Mr Gerkenheimer will give the stadium its official name

Principal K H Marshall of Harding High school will deliver the speech of acceptance and Rev Dodd will pronounce benediction Students and fans accompanied by the Harding High band will break into the school song as players of both teams take the field for the game

Bowman Mason Invited

Invitation to attend the dedication ceremonies have been extended to George A Bowman superintendent of Lakewood O school and Jesse H Mason superintendent of Canton schools both former school heads here Whether they will be able to attend was not known today

Request has been made for fans to stay off the north end of the stadium field to avoid congestion during the flag raising ceremonies

Temporary stands previously located directly in front of the stadium have been moved to either end of the permanent middle section to increase seating capacity

Request for fans to remain in their seats near the finish of the game comes direct from the players themselves The usual confusion on the sidelines seriously hampers the men on the field

REPORT IS GIVEN ON FLOWER SALE

D A V Auxiliary Clears $176 Members Told At Meeting

The sum of $176 was cleared on a Forget Me Not sale conducted recently by the Ladies Auxiliary to Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans it was announced at an auxiliary meeting last night at the armory Miss Dorothy Sheets and Miss Lila Harriman who sold the largest number of the flowers will receive rewards which will be presented at the annual masked party on Saturday night Nov 2 at the armory

Miss Anna Marie Lawrence commander announced the following committees for the party Entertainment Mrs Lucille Edington Mrs Stella Rausch Mrs Florence Rinehart Mrs Laura Straw refreshments Mrs Minnie Bowen Mrs Christine VanVorheess Mrs Clayone Wittbinger Mrs Esther Koeppen Mrs Margaret Morrison

Two applications for membership were received A social meeting will be held Oct 24 with Mrs Bowen as social chairman

MARION ELKS AT FOSTORIA MEETING

T A O'Leary Karl Konkle W T Buchanan and Edgar L Sauter of Marion Lodge No 32 B P O Elks attended a celebration of the thirty first anniversary of the organization of Fostoria Lodge No 933 last night at Fostoria A class of candidates were initiated in honor of the newly-elected president of the Ohio Elks association C L Casselman of Fostoria The work was put on by Findlay lodge Lunch was served The regular meeting of the Marion lodge was dispensed with to give the officers an opportunity to attend the Fostoria meeting

BUILDING LEAGUE SELECTS OFFICERS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 11—The Ohio Building League association elected yesterday John W Roby of Lima president Walter F Herr of Columbus first vice president W C Hezlebeck of Portsmouth, second vice president Charles J Parrish of Hamilton, treasurer and James A Devine of Columbus, secretary.

GETS MESSAGES

Messages of encouragement to Charlie Grimm manager of the Chicago Cubs were received by Mrs Grimm (above) who told all callers at their Detroit hotel that Charlie and the boys had gone to bed to get plenty of rest for the encounter with the Tigers (Associated Press Photo)

ILLINOIS FARMERS CONTINUE MILK WAR

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 11—Striking milk farmers of the Chicago milk shed said today they would continue to stop milk shipments to Chicago from at least four important dairy counties despite state highway patrolmen

Robert Mather of the strike board of strategy at Elgin headquarters predicted the stoppage of shipments from McHenry Lake Kane and Loone counties

PUPILS SHOW PLENTY OF PEP AT RALLY

Give Team Boost at Pre-Game Meeting at Harding This Morning

Displaying plenty of pep and enthusiasm during a pre game rally at assembly this morning Harding High pupils are expected to turn out enmasse for the Mansfield Marion game here Saturday after noon

Students assembled in the two tidy halls when school opened this morning Supt C A Hudson spoke before the junior and senior classes and Earl N Hale secretary of the Y M C A talked to sophomore pupils

After singing the official Harding song selections heard two faculty members Thomas D Bain and D N Bolyer explained in detail the dedication program The rally was ended by group cheering led by cheerleaders

CITY BRIEFS

Aged Man Recovers—J A Rice 82 of 475 Park street who has been confined to his home since last Nov 6 with an illness that made his condition critical for a period of several weeks has recovered sufficiently to be out again He was a carpenter at the Susquehanna Silk Mills for 25 years

Joins Navy — Robert D Rinesmith son of Mr and Mrs Edward Rinesmith of 360 Oak street will leave Tuesday for Lima to enlist in the U S navy and on Wednesday will go to Norfolk Va He expects to take up a study of electrical engineering Mr Rinesmith graduated from Harding High school in 1934

Permit Issued—A building permit for the construction of an addition to the Ritz Grill on South Main street was issued yesterday to Dr F V Murphy The addition to be constructed of hollow tile will be used as a kitchen Cost is estimated at $500

Motorist Arrested — Delbert Damsey of 135 East Fairground street was arrested Thursday at 8 20 p m on charges of reckless driving He was released on bond to appear in municipal court today

Appendix Removed—Mrs Harry Huffman of 505 East Mark street underwent an emergency operation for removal of her appendix last night at the City hospital Her condition was reported fair this morning

Mother Child Recovering—Both Mrs Robert Graham and her 18-month-old baby Sandra Ann who were burned by boiling water in an accident Wednesday noon were able today to be up and around in their home at 400 East Fairground street

Sewing Circle Meets—Members of St Mary Sewing circle held their first meeting of the fall and winter season yesterday afternoon in the Knights of Columbus hall Mrs Henry Yochem and Mrs J B Schwinger were named delegates to a meeting of the Arch-diocesan federation of Catholic women to be held Wednesday at Sidney The time was spent sewing Mrs Schwinger will be hostess for a meeting in two weeks

At P T A Meeting—Several members of the Eastside mother singers went to Akron today where they are attending the closing session of the state convention of Parent Teacher associations They are Mrs S L Anderson Mrs J N Helpbringer Mrs Arthur T Delly Mrs Fred Sinning and Mrs Walter E Miley Mrs Walter A Shealy president of the city council Mrs Francis Hurst district health chairman and a number of delegates from the Marion associations left Wednesday for the convention

Sale Planned — Arrangements were made for a rummage sale Oct 26 at a meeting of Eclipse Favorite No 40 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine men Wednesday afternoon in the Druids hall The next meeting will be in two weeks.

WPA HAS 20 DAYS TO GIVE 181,000 WORK

Must Create 9,000 Jobs Daily To Meet Goal Set for Nov 1

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, Oct 11—The works progress administration faced the necessity today of creating an average of 9 000 jobs daily despite a reduction of 37,000 in its Nov 1 goal

C C Stillman its retiring chief in Ohio dropped the goal from 250 00 to 213 000 because of lack of funds. Thirty two thousand men are at work Just 20 days remain to put nearly 181 000 on jobs.

We haven't the money to hire the number predicted as the Nov 1 quota Stillman said We must get the funds on individual projects We're getting the President's approval on the projects but the money must follow through regular channels

The major items of delay Stillman said lies in the fact that appropriations in Washington are not tantamount to receipt of necessary funds

The WPA moved forward on another front with the appointment of Frederic McConnell of Cleveland as regional director of theater activities of the so-called cultural program" The cultural program is designed to give employment to 26 000 nationally at a cost of $27,315 000

McConnell founder and for many years director of the Cleveland playhouse will be in charge of a region embracing Ohio Kentucky and West Virginia.

The theater program contemplates theater projects to stimulate production of new plays by native playwrights

DUCE'S ENVOY SAYS HE'LL LEAVE ETHIOPIA

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front in Italian hands there was a lull in the fighting The Italians were concerned for the moment with the consolidation of their lines Evidently they have not yet taken the holy city of Aksum

Another forward movement will be attempted by Mussolini's legions soon it was indicated but the hour or place for any big decisive battle is not in sight

Makale May See Battle

Makale about 50 miles south of Adigrat continues to loom as a likely scene of an important test of arms The Italian war machine is pointed in that direction and tens of thousands of Selassie's warriors are reported on good authority to be converging in that area

Significant if true is the announcement from Rome that two Ethiopian tribal chiefs surrendered with their men yesterday on the eastern front

Those who turned traitor to the king of kings said Rome were Degjne Hailie Selassie Gugsa chief of a vast region of eastern Tigre province and Degjne Kassa Araiax Said the communique

These events have great importance because they show clearly that on the edge of our line the Ethiopians are not disposed to fight against the Italians whose humane and just government of 40 years ago is remembered in these regions

Terrain Impedes Advance

The Ethiopian terrain is proving difficult for the Italians Much time is being required for the consolidation of communication lines and for the clearing of the way before any further extended advance can be attempted in the north

There is marked uneasiness in the Harar Diredawa area which lies about 200 miles east of Addis Ababa. The Italian advance from the southern front is aimed at this area. The military objectives would seem to be to cut the railroad which runs from Addis Ababa to Djibouti French Somaliland, on the sea but the broader objective most likely is to conquer all the territory from Italian Somaliland on the south to an eventual joining with Eritrea (Italian) on the north

Camped on Southern Front

The latest news of the southern front—a front that has one spear point at Dolo in the extreme south and the other at Walwal (the Ogaden sector) to the north—is that the Italians under Gen Rudolfo Graziani are for the moment inactive.

Emperor Haile Selassie is known to be alive to the seriousness of any important advance into his kingdom by the 30 000 soldiers under Gen Graziani and is organizing defense forces to reenforce those already in the area.

ROCKEFELLER BACK IN FLORIDA HOME

By The Associated Press

ORMOND BEACH Fla, Oct. 11—John D Rockefeller Sr 96-year old millionaire industrialist and philanthropist today came back to The Casements his Florida estate here for another winter and spring of simple living

Rockefeller stepped off his train leaning lightly on the arm of his valet John Yordi He walked to a car and climbed into the rear seat leaned out, waved to the crowd and called good morning Then the automobile escorted by two state highway patrolmen on motorcycles sped across the river bridge to the Rockefeller estate

FEMINISTS PLAN COLUMBUS PARLEY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct. 11—Leaders of the national woman's party will meet here Nov 30 and Dec 1 its president Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Wilmington N J. said today to plan a drive for equal rights with men She said the movement seemed to be under greater attack and opposition now than at any time previously.

TEACHERS MEETINGS TO BE HELD OCT. 25

Marion city and county schools will be closed Friday Oct 25 for the opening sessions of teachers' meetings in the state

It is expected that a majority of the teachers will attend either the Central Ohio Teachers' association meeting in Dayton or the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' association meeting in Toledo.

Both meetings will be Friday and Saturday and will offer programs featuring outstanding educators.

TWO MEN CONFESS PART IN ROBBERY

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only two one dollar bills and bit of change

Information that Russell was the other bandit led to a search for him Wednesday night and Thursday and a tip that he was in the city yesterday afternoon in an automobile with a friend led to his apprehension a short time later The license number on the car in which Russell was supposed to be riding was checked for the name of he owner who was contacted at his home immediately Russell's friend told Deputies Willis and Geidler he had driven Russell to his room to get his clothing and had dropped him at the C & O tracks near Fountain street where he planned to catch a freight train out of the city

Found Along Tracks

Hustling the friend into their car the deputies hurried to the C & O tracks where they said they saw Russell waiting for a freight. He offered no resistance in face of Deputy Geissler's revolver and was taken to the county jail He was questioned last night and admitted his part in the robbery Sheriff Miller said and he confession coincided with the information given by Stucker

The sheriff quoted Russell as saying he was the one who bound and gagged Mrs Conners and tied Mrs Fout's hand and feet after compelling her to tie her four year-old daughter to a kitchen chair He said he was downstairs at the time Stucker led Mrs Fout to an upstairs bedroom to locate the $2.50 the men got, and that he did not witness the criminal act

The sheriff said Russell hearing authorities were looking for him hid in a cornfield near state route No 4 south of the city all night Wednesday and Thursday morning He told Miller he planned to come into town yesterday afternoon pick up his clothes and make a quick getaway on a freight train Quick action by the deputies on the tip he was in town prevented Russell's escape

Intensive questioning of Manley Wednesday night and yesterday could not wring an admission from him that he helped plot the holdup, Miller said

Fourth Man in Case

The fourth man under arrest in connection with the Fout holdup—the friend who aided Russell in his attempted escape may face a charge of aiding a criminal Prosecutor Michel declared His part was to be fully investigated this afternoon When he was arrested after showing the deputies where he had taken Russell to catch a train his automobile was searched and a large sack of wheat and a number of empty grain sacks were found Sheriff Miller revealed It was questioned about the wheat and sacks and although he admitted he had stolen the grain the sheriff said he refused to tell where the theft took place asserting it was not in Marion county An investigation of the admitted theft will be launched immediately Miller said His name will be disclosed if charges are to be filed against him

Russell Stucker and Manley all have police records authorities said Russell was arrested last spring with another youth in connection with the theft of 30 gallons of gasoline from a Wyandot county farm Sheriff Miller said On the night of the burglary the pair escaped authorities by abandoning their car at Brush Ridge and running across a field Their car also bore improper license plates Miller added

Stucker was convicted of assault and battery against his father in law Charles Agard of Fleetwood street, several months ago and drew a workhouse sentence the sheriff recalled City police said they have had Manley on charges on several different occasions.

Acting upon information that Russell participated in recent burglaries reported in the east section of Marion Sheriff Miller questioned the prisoner, who he said denied any part in them although he admitted bragging to friends that he had committed several He is in for further questioning on this angle Miller said

CITY GOSPEL TEAM TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Interdenominational Consecrated Gospel team of Marion will be in charge of a young people's meeting Sunday night at the Nazarene church in Upper Sandusky The meeting will precede a worship service at 7 30 p m in charge of Rev C W Finch of Marion Rev Finch will preach at 9 30 a m Sunday at the Owens Station church and at 10 45 p m at the Shilo church near Centerville The Wittman Prayer league of Marion will conduct a service Sunday night at 7 30 at the Shiloh church

Rev Finch will open a revival service at the Pleasant Hill church northwest of Big Island on Oct 27

TAXI DRIVER HEARD IN TRIAL OF ZENGE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct. 11 — William Leinert taxi cab driver testified today at Mandeville W Zenge's murder trial that Zenge told him he abducted Dr Walter J Bauer his rival in love and performed an emasculation operation which cost the doctor's life.

CANDIDATES G... AT PARTY ...

Nominees for City O... Entertained by R... lican Women

Marion county Rep... men gave a covered ... for the candidates la... party headquarters and ... of the party's nomine... portunity to speak bri...

Mrs W N Harder ... organization, presided ... troduced the candida... C Smith, party no... mayor urged suppo... tire ticket. Judge Will... tin and Carter M Pa... dates for municipal jud... non partisan ticket ...

Carroll Davidson ch... the Marion County ... Central committee a... Hinklin president of ... Republican club a... briefly

Fifty persons attended...

GAS COMPANY L... NEW PIPE LINES

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One an eight inch line ... the new supply westward ... fontaine avenue to the ... east of Davids street and ... that alley to Buckeye ... on Buckeye street to Mou... and north in Mound s re... lumbia street to tie in ... distribution pipes

New Bellefontaine Ave...

The other branch line ... diameter will be laid ... tersection of Cheney and ... taine avenues eastward ... fontaine avenue to Winde... to tie into existing ... lines

Work will be done in ... other sections of the cit... the entire city the bene... new supply of gas M... said In the past the ... supply came in an eight... that is connected with ... distribution system on M... avenue at the corporation ... pressure in this feeder l... Bronson said is appr... only one fourth the pres... new line will carry

The new supply and ... pressure available thr... feeder line now being bu... able the company to ser... ber of sections of the ... previously have been de... ficient and will assure ad... quate pressure in the ... the year including the cold ... in which the pressure ... recent years has been co... satisfactory use of gas M... son said

27 BOARDS PLAY IN MASONIC BR...

Twenty seven boards were in last night's games of ... sonic temple duplicate ... bridge tourney Possible ... 72 and average score 36

Henry A Mickley and ... Mickley with a score ... handed the players F P ... and J H Harmon score 1... H K Mouser and J B ... C E Williams and J F ... C A Stroud and Dr F P... 36 and G F Lowery and ... Cooper 36

Other players were Dr ... Brickley Alwyn Crane ... Firstenberger John Gries... Mautz and W G Plehn

GREECE RESTORE... MONARCH TO PO...

By The Associated Pr...

ATHENS Oct. 11—Greece ... her 11 year-old republic ... scrap heap last night in ... royalist coup de etat, capp... rousing vote of the natio... sembly restoring the mona...

Amid scenes of wild rejo... the national assembly b... once the royal palace the ... lawmakers decreed the re... dapper monocled King Ge... from exile in England

PUT TO SCOTTISH U...

By United Press

MONTREAL — The co... carrying their tradition... ness into the barrel ind... porters here have bee... that the barrels in which th... Canadian apples to the Br... are being bought by po... chants in Scotland and ... export potatoes to Franc...

Dinner Stori...

Beggar— Have you go... money for a cup o coff...

Student— Oh I'll marry... how thank you —(Punch

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Lady— So you are o... marine. What do you d...

Sailor — Oh I run fo... ma'am and hold her ro... we want to take a dive —(... polis Log)

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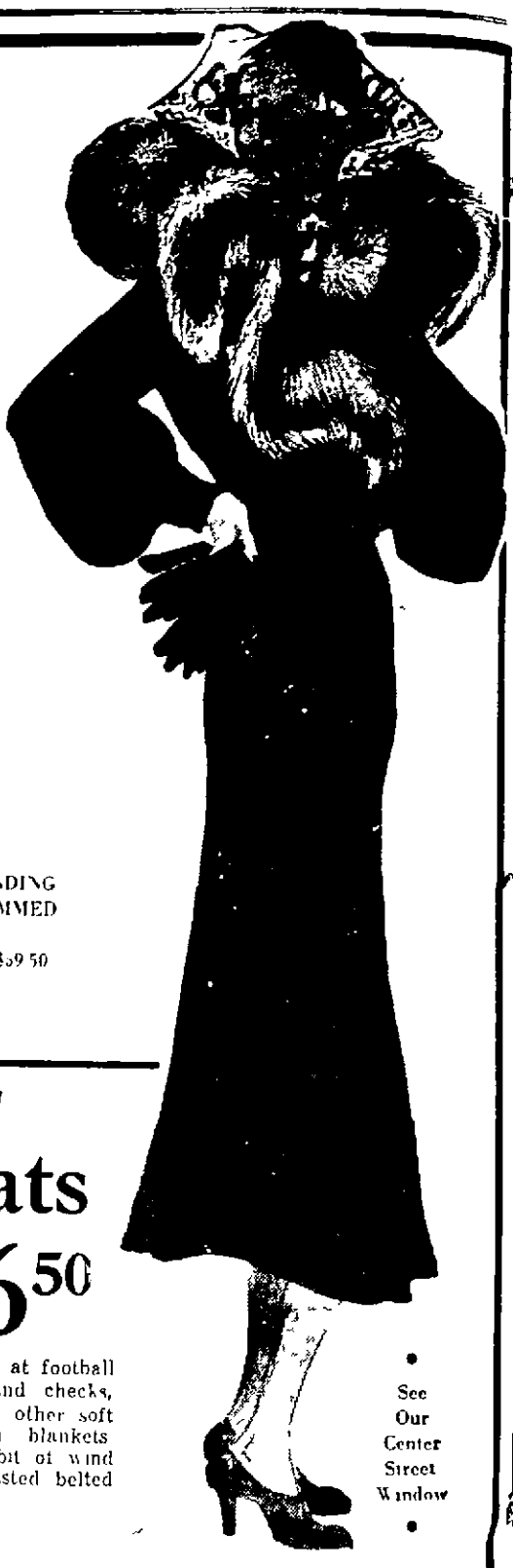
A barrister who was o... forgetful having been a... plead the cause of an... began by saying I ha... prisoner at the bar and he... the character of being a ... summate and impudent ... dre!"

Here somebody whisp... him that the prisoner was... client whereupon he cor...

But what great and good... ever lived who was not calu... ed by many of his co... aries"—(Troy Times Record

Construction of a reclam... project within two years has s... an area of nearly 240 square ... of China from annual inundati... the Yangtse.

October Is The Month To Buy Your COAT and UHLER'S Is The Place To Buy It!



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THE rich furs on these winter coats make them the most outstanding values as you'll quickly recognize They have the quality—look that usually runs into considerably more money than their price tickets indicate The styles are ace high—interest at shoulders flared hemlines, flattering new collars Black, brown green and rust All coats are interlined

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NEW style-right dresses for those particular occasions when you want a really smart dressy frock Styles that will appeal to the young-minded misses and women Clever styles for afternoon wear and new "two timers" that make lovely dinner and dance frocks when their jackets are removed Metal trims lame and velvet accents jewelry—you'll love their details

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Sport Coats

$10.95-$16.50

THESE coats will take all the cheers at football games—bright youthful plaids and checks, monotone tweeds nubby weaves—and other soft fleecy woolens that are as warm as blankets High necklines that keep out every bit of wind and cold Swagger and double breasted belted styles Perfect for school and business

Uhler's—Coats—2d Floor

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Shoes—Front Street Floor

For Saturday! New Shipments of Smart

Skirts 'n Sweaters

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Ohio Cities Prepare to Go to Polls

(This is another in a series on interesting election campaigns)

By The Associated Press

[illegible], O., Oct. 11—[illegible] a mayor from [illegible] in the Nov. 5 [illegible] framers of [illegible] home rule charter [illegible] the expense of a [illegible]

A proposed amendment to the [illegible] provide a primary in [illegible] runoff in November [illegible]

Here's the way the candidates [illegible] year job stack up:

[illegible] Democrat, a [illegible] U. S. Sen. Vic [illegible] city law director; [illegible] appeals court race.

[illegible] Cahan, Democrat, city [illegible] has received wide [illegible] in a successful campaign [illegible]

For [illegible] a Communist.

[illegible] Elliott, theater manager [illegible] a Republican until the last [illegible] when he became a Democ[illegible]

[illegible] Republican, city [illegible] engineer for the last 15 [illegible]

[illegible] Evans, Republican, credited with introducing the ice cream [illegible] to Youngstown; built up a [illegible] business and sold it to a national concern.

[illegible] Flood, Democrat, city pur[illegible] agent.

Fred M. Griffiths, Republican, [illegible] county recorder.

Michael J. Kirwan, Democrat, [illegible] serving a second term as [illegible] councilman.

Paul F. Lyden, Republican, [illegible] former sheriff, police chief and [illegible] detective.

Edward J. Peebles, Democrat, a [illegible] business man.

[illegible] Joseph Potrembski, Democrat, [illegible] the city deserves an [illegible] efficient administration."

William B. Spagnola, Democrat, [illegible] prosecutor for the last [illegible] years.

Patrick F. Vahey, Democrat, former coal worker.

Arthur H. Williams, Republican, former city finance director, running for mayor in a previous election member of a stock brokerage [illegible]

SHUN LIQUOR, WARNING

By United Press

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Orson Greene says tobacco and liquor [illegible] shorten a person's life. Greene, [illegible] abstainer, delivered the answer[illegible] as he worked in the flower garden on his 101st birthday.

[illegible] weighed only 15 pounds, a new [illegible] indication for airplanes [illegible] either long or short [illegible] and can be in[illegible] part of a plane and [illegible] by a pilot by remote con[illegible]

CANNIBAL!

Cara Jasala, Indian, is being held in Panama City as the first authentic cannibal to be apprehended in Central America. Other Indians were the victims.

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Excellent Value at $89.00!

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It's Easy to Buy on Wards Budget Plan!

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Table, Buffet and Six Chairs! Save in Ward Week!

Yes! Save $30.00 during Ward Week on this splendid suite! Well built of walnut veneers with attractive decorations of Birds-Eye Maple veneer. Note elaborate design.

- China Cabinet $29.95.
- Table Extends to 70 In.
- Hardwood Drawer Interiors.
- Heavily Turned Legs.

WARD WEEK Special

Compare with $4.95 Values

Sale!

Walnut Finish

Tables $3.44

Five styles! Coffee, Lamp, Radio, Book Trough and Magazine Trough Tables! All are finished with a water and alcohol proof varnish and have top finished to look like fine grain of burl walnut with center design of marquetry inlay. Buy now at Wards!

WARD WEEK ONLY!

WARD WEEK Special

All Leather Work Shoes

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As tough and long-wearing shoe as you'll want! Made of first quality black elk throughout. Have double leather soles and rubber heels. Goodyear Welt construction. Men's sizes.

WARD WEEK Special

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Wards Regular Price is 89c

77c

Made of med.-wt. suede cloth! Strongly tailored for long-wear! Men's sizes 14½ to 17.

WARD WEEK Special

Men's Sweaters

Wards Regular Price is $1.49

$1.29

Popular all wool coat-style sweater. Carefully tailored for long wear! 36 to 46.

WARD WEEK Special

Men's Shirts

Wards Regular Price is $1.49

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Non-Wilt Collar shirt—needs no starch—will not wrinkle. Sizes 14½-17.

WARD WEEK Special

Ringless Chiffon

Low Priced for Sale only

54c

Clear, sheer, full fashioned hose. Dull silk, picot tops, reinforced, heels and toes.

7 Different Curtains In a Sale!

Regularly 79c

Ward Week Only 69c

Shop tomorrow! Save at this low price! Choose from Hollywood Tailored Prics and Priscilla! Candlewick cottage Sets and Priscilla! Colored Figured Curtains—and others! Save now!

WARD WEEK Special

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Ward Battery

12 Plates—With Your Old Battery $2.95

Wards Commander, sold with 12 months service guarantee and adjustment. Save now!

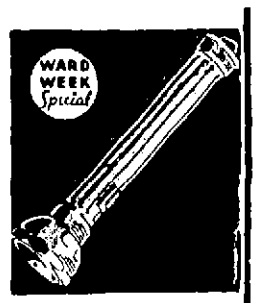
Reg. Price 3.45

WARD WEEK Special

Safe Edge Tumblers

3 for 10c

Specially priced for Ward Week only. Clear crystal. Safe edges that won't chip! Save!



WARD WEEK Special

Flashlight

89c Reduced for Ward Week

5-cell! Nickel-plated brass case! Throws 1500-ft. beam!

WARD WEEK Special

10¼-In. Skillet

59c Regularly 70c

Wards Standard! Thick cast iron! Ground and polished inside. Double pouring lips!

WARD WEEK Special

5% Wool Blankets

Save at This Ward Week Price! 2.49 Pr.

Clear pastel plaids with matching sateen binding. Full 72x84 inches. 4 pounds.

WARD WEEK Special

9x12 Wardoleum

Reg. 6.95 $4.98

Now reduced to make a big Ward Week feature. Many popular colors and designs.

WARD WEEK Special

Cannon Towels

Save at This Ward Week Price! 22c

Giant size Turkish towels — 22x40 in. Double loops! Colorful striped borders.

WARD WEEK Special

Toilet Tissue

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Wards Standard Quality! Soft, absorbent! 1000 sheets in each roll! Non-irritating!

Cushion Dots

Reduced 10% 9c Yd.

Cushion dot grenadine curtain material, cream or ecru. 36 in. wide. Save money now!

Outing Flannel

Special Price for Ward Week! 12c Yd.

Plain white or fancy stripes. Fleeced on both sides. 36 in. 27 in. White Flannel...8c Yd.

Cotton Blankets

Wards Regular Price is 1.39 1.19

Strong American staple cotton in soft pastel shades. Double bed size—70x80 in.

Unbleached Muslin

Reduced for Ward Week! ... 7c Yd.

84x69 construction! Good strong quality that's firmly woven. 36 inches wide.

Clothes Pins

2c Doz.

Standard type at a Ward Week saving! Smooth polished hardwood—won't snag.

Rayon Undies

Reg. 39c Value Get This Price! ... 25c

Good heavy weight. Laces or applique. Panties, bloomers in flesh, tea rose. Regular sizes.

Rayon Slips

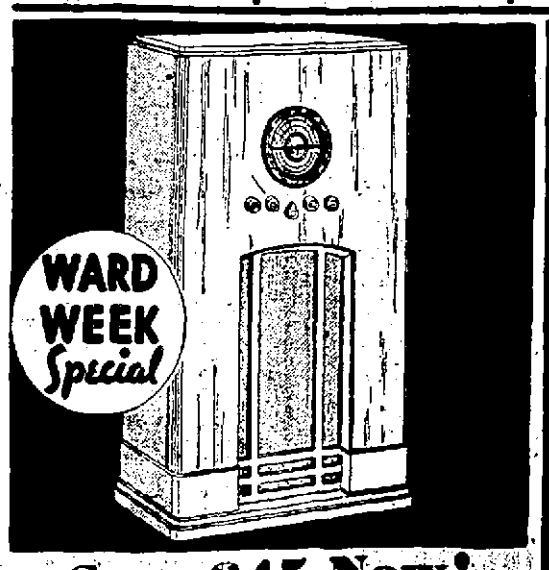
Comparable to 59c Slips 44c

Rayon Taffeta, shaped laces, good full cuts. V-neck or bodice top. Tea rose or pink.

Men's Healthgards

Regular Price is 79c 67c

Medium winter weight rib cotton union suits. Snug sleeve, and ankle cuffs. 36 to 46.



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$49.95 $5 Down, $5 Monthly. Carrying Charge

3 Band World Range! Metal Tubes! High Fidelity! Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine. Cover 6 to 1

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Single hame strap style. Ward Week Value harness. 1¼ in. 3 ply straps. 1¾ in. by 18 in. Hame. ½ in. hame rings. Solid brass. Solid body hame and breeching. Many brass. Heavy carrying capacity.

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Covered and Padded

$1.49

24-in. short 3-leg style with center brace! No wobbling! No slipping! Folds compact!

Wash Boiler

$1.19

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WARD WEEK Special

10% Off All Furnaces During Ward Week

22" Firepot

$76.95 $7 Down, $7 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge

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MONTGOME[illegible]

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Social Affairs

A LUNCHEON at which the president Mrs G F Waddell was hostess yesterday, at Binger's inn opened the 1935-36 season for members of the Marion circle Child Conservation league Fall flowers decorated the tables at which covers were laid for about 40 members

Presiding with Mrs Waddell for the opening meeting were Mrs Frank M Knapp vice president Mrs J C Dickson recording secretary, Mrs Jay Newell corresponding secretary and Mrs C I Gordon, treasurer

Mrs Waddell outlined the year's work and Mrs O C Alspach presided for the singing of a group of league songs composed by Mrs E E Parish Mrs I D Annen gave a report of the state convention held at Zanesville last week During a social hour a gift was presented Mrs Fleet McNay who will leave soon to make her home in San Antonio Tex. A meeting Thursday will be at the home of Mrs Fred W Warner of Girard avenue

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MRS CARL J WATROUS presented a paper on Geography and Geology of Marion County at a meeting of Captain William Hendricks chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution last evening when the members met at the home of Miss Alice Louise Dornbaugh on North State street Forty members responded to roll call with ancestral data In a business session Mrs J G Cooper Miss Sarah Cooper Mrs S L Leeka and Mrs Fred Hoch gave reports of a district conference held Wednesday at Circleville During a social hour refreshments were served from a table centered with fall flowers Mrs Hoch regent and Mrs J D Hamilton presided

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Jolly Tyme Club Meets for Euchre

Tables were filled for euchre when the Jolly Tyme club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs M H Brown of North State street Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Nellie Cramer and Mrs Esther Schrader and the lone hand award was won by Mrs Clarice England Mrs Mary Brown received the door prize and a guest award was presented Mrs J W Simonis Guests included Mrs Simonis and Miss Sarah Cunningham The club will meet Wednesday with Mrs Nellie Cramer of North State street

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Friends Surprise Birthday Celebrant

A birthday surprise at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl S Brader of East Fairground street last evening honored the host Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Mary Brown and James Bishop Mrs Ida Winn and Mr Bishop received awards for playing the most lone hands and Mrs George Bishop and Walter Reams were consoled Lunch was served during a social hour

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Miss Shelton Is Hostess

Miss Pauline Shelton of 578 South Vine street was hostess Wednesday evening to the B P W club Miss Mary Jo Zeisler and Miss Rosella Fletcher won bridge honors Miss Dorothy Pace was a guest The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Fletcher of 530 East Center street

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Goldenrod Club Has Meeting

Members of the Goldenrod club were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr and Mrs A N Lonnette of North Vine street Mrs John Linn and Harry Mathias won high honors in progressive euchre and Mr and Mrs Charles Swisher won second place A meeting will be held in one week with Mr and Mrs Linn of North Vine street

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Euchre Club Enrolls Two

Mrs Mollie Aldrich and Mrs Estelle Booher were enrolled in the Happy Go Lucky Pinochle club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs I O Jones of Osgood street Three tables were filled for cards honors going to Mrs Mildred England and Mrs Clarice England Mrs Evelyn Shonk who was consoled won a penny box A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Anna Morrison of 396 West Center street

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Health Program Opens Season for Mothers Club

A health program opened the season for members of the Junior Mothers Study club last evening at the home of Mrs Damon Spicer of Hampton avenue Mrs Wilbur Postle gave a talk on Preserving Health and Preventing Disease and led a discussion on How To Kindling Fears and Overstimulation Affect Children's Health Refreshments were served and in a contest awards were won by Miss Geddis Harriman and Mrs Postle Mrs Katherine Dennig Smith will be a guest speaker at a meeting Nov 15 at the home of Mrs Paul Reynolds of 686 Mt Vernon avenue

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Art Club Meets For Program Session

Miss Ann Maronese of Bright wood drive was hostess for a program meeting of the Art club last evening Following a short business session Mrs J B Bray reviewed Modern Painting' by Frank Jewett Mather A meeting Oct 24 will be with Mrs W C Beatty of South Vine street

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Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs Donald Patton and Miss Pauline Rengert entertained at a shower and bridge Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Patton at 247 West Pleasant street for the pleasure of Mrs Philip Brown a recent bride Decorations in the rooms were suggestive of the Hallowe'en season and favors and appointments for a lunch were in keeping with the season The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs John P Hoctor mother of Mrs Patton

One of the guests costumed as a witch told each guest a fortune and directed Mrs Brown to follow the tinging of bells to find her shower gifts hidden throughout the rooms Awards at bridge were won by Mrs M O Giles and Miss Mary Kelleher

Present were Mrs Brown who was formerly Miss Catharine Cusick Mrs Buell Morgan Mrs M O Giles Mrs Eugene Cunder Miss Mary Kelleher Miss Florence Lawler Miss Rose Krempple and Miss Mildred Nixon

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If you or any relative or friend is worried because of various veins or bunches the best advice for home treatment that anyone in this world can give is to get a prescription known as Moone's Emerald Oil

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PUTS SELF ON AUCTION BLOCK

Miss Pell 38 of Dorchester Mass is offering to marry any man who will provide care for her invalid mother for life She'd prefer middle aged man she says because he'd be more likely to realize the seriousness of the undertaking

GETS DIVORCE

Dolores Costello Barrymore is shown on the witness stand in court at Los Angeles where she was granted a divorce from John Barrymore stage and screen actor She was given custody of their two children and $850 a month for their support

CLARIDON CHURCHES TO HOLD CONVENTION

Annual Sunday School Gathering Scheduled in Caledonia Sunday

The annual Claridon Township school convention the oldest Sunday school gathering in the county will be held Sunday afternoon and night at the Caledonia Memorial M E church Rev Earl V Roop of the First United Brethren church of Marion will deliver the principal address Sunday night

Sunday schools from Salem church at Beech Hollow Chapel Claridon and the Memorial M E Christian and Universalist churches in Caledonia will be represented

The convention will open at 2 p m with an organ prelude played by Mrs C C Underwood of the Memorial church congregational singing led by Lowell Doney of the Memorial church and a worship service and welcome by Rev C A Hickson pastor of Memorial church Mrs Opal Garbot of the Memorial church will give the response

Rev I H Amore pastor of Salem church will deliver an address following a selection of music by members of the Salem Sunday school Harold and Howard Wilson of the Hillis school and a group from the Claridon school will sing Following an address by Rev B P Angle pastor of the Hillis church there will be appointment of a nominating committee congregational singing led by Mr Douce and benediction by Rev Hickson

Election of officers will take place at the session at night at 7 30 Mr Douce and Clarence Weidamier of Kirkpatrick will lead congregational singing and instrumental music The Church of Christ Universalist church North Canaan church and Miss Harold Smith of Hillis will furnish music Rev Amore will conduct a worship service Rev Roop's address will be followed by benediction pronounced by Rev W R Lillis of the Church of Christ

GROCER ARRESTED

BUCYRUS Oct 11—Columbus detective came to Bucyrus Thursday and returned to that city with D S Pope Bucyrus grocer who it is alleged is wanted in connection with an embezzlement charge The exact nature of the charge was not made known

CHEMICALS QUENCH FIRE

GALION Oct 11 — Chemicals were used by the Galion fire department when they answered a call Thursday to extinguish a roof fire on the garage at the C J Switzer property

An addition wing the pitch of the roof to corrugated by an asbestos shingle to prevent airplanes dirt or cinders

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

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PATTERNS 2497 AND 2498

MRS. ANNA WALTERS DIES AT HOME HERE

Widow of Daniel Walters Passes Away After Week's Illness

Mrs Anna Marie Walters 80 widow of Daniel Walters died at 10 30 p m yesterday at the home of her daughter Mrs George Cliffith at 471 Cherry street She had been ill a week

Mrs Walters was born June 26 1855 in Germany to Mr and Mrs Gottlieb Speidel natives of that country Her marriage to Mr Walters took place Dec 1 1874 at Findlay He died 10 years ago

She united with the First Presbyterian church in 1897 and was a member of the Ladies Aid society and the Westminster Bible class of the Sunday school

Surviving are four children George Walters of 471 Orchard street Daniel Walters of 276 Windsor street Mrs Griffith at whose home she died and Edward Walters of the Gooding Davis pike 14 grandchildren six great grandchildren and a sister Mrs Dora Bosong of Dahlen N Dak A sister residing in Germany also survives

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m at the Griffith home Rev Howard E Olewiler pastor of the First Presbyterian church will officiate and burial will be in the Marion cemetery

WAGE ASSIGNMENTS READY

Wage assignment payments totaling $1 703 25 were collected during the quarter ending Sept 30 Checks are ready for distribution at municipal court offices

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Miss Marjory Foust 15 daughter of Mr and Mrs Harley Foust of near Marion was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for treatment of a ruptured appendix Her condition this morning was reported to be fair

BUTCHER INJURED

GALION Oct 11—Roy Drumm manager of the meat department of the A & P store on the public square had his face so badly injured Wednesday afternoon when he slipped and fell against a hook that seven stitches were necessary to close the wound

REUNION WELL ATTENDED

GALION Oct 11—The harvest home service and reception for the pastor Rev F M Bowman and family at United Brethren church Thursday night was well attended

Large numbers of [illegible] are reported to be ill with [illegible] the [illegible] of which is to [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Cases of [illegible] are reported in the city

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DRUG SUIT FILED

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by Jeanne Bowman

(Jeanne Bowman)

...Farnsworth, whose father, ... Farnsworth, owns large fish ... has gone to ... on a vacation trip with ... an associate. ... her A present ... father and ... trouble in her mind has ... of trouble ... a quarrel ... been in the air and the ... between her father and ... with him ... buying fish ... she is parked ... her fiance, ... the ... blown across ... the ... Rob over the ... Luke Farns... words with ...

... SEVEN

... the emo... the previous hour, it was peaceful inside the car. The rain slashed at the windows. the wind howled around the hood She looked expectantly at Rob Wouldn't he make some explanation of his anger at her father? It seemed he wouldn't He wasn't even curving his arm out in pillowed rest for her head but was tapping the wheel nervously.

"Anne," he barked suddenly, "why didn't your father decide to go back to Portland tonight?"

"Why Rob, I don't know"

"Think, did he receive a wire at the hotel, a long distance message or anything?"

"No, but one might have come to the cannery."

"Didn't," returned Rob, "Tom checked there Well, let's get back"

Hurt, Anne sat in the far corner of the car seat. They drove in silence until they caught their first view of the Farnsworth house. Anne looked up in surprise, it seemed every window was gleaming with light.

"I wonder what's going on?" she asked of Rob as they drew up before the veranda.

At the sound of their brakes, the front door swung wide, throwing a carpet of yellow light down the stairway. Lee and Tom Farley stood there in overcoats. Mabel, hanging to Farley's arm, was crying Sharlee was screaming hysterically.

Rob jumped out of the car and opened the door for Anne. Then above the rush of wind and patter of rain they heard Sharlee cry out, 'Anne, your mother is dead and Uncle Luke is dying"

Anne reached for Rob's arm It

It was peaceful inside the car

wasn't there He had dashed up the steps Alone she stood rain peppering down on her bared head, spattering the coral frock where the cape fell open

Some one was talking, she must listen "They drove off the third curve on the crest Service station below heard the crash They telephoned here because Lees name was on the registration card Lucinda died immediately No hope for Luke"

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Shock is an anesthetic Looking back from the time-numbed security of years, Anne was to realize this Now, while her intellect grasped the meaning of the tragedy, her motions failed to respond

She saw Rob hurry back down the steps place an arm around her and lead her up to where the family had knotted into a group of staring eyes

For a moment the sobs were stilled in expectancy, then Charlotte Farnsworth stepped forward She didn't hear what Sharlee said," the woman declared 'Rob, make Anne understand that her father wrecked Lees brand new car, killed Lucinda and may be dead himself, by this time."

Anne's mind recorded these three facts, then she heard a shrill laugh She looked around in surprise, Sharlee was staring, open mouthed. Even Mabel, her fat face puckered, seemed frozen into ludicrous astonishment at the sound.

"This is no time to laugh," snapped Charlotte

Anne stared at her, and up from years of secret malicious insults at the hands of this woman welled hatred. In some unreasonable way she blamed her for the tragedy

If it hadn't been for insufferable pride, her father and mother would not have been forced to sit through that family dinner. They could have gone on immediately, and crossed the grade in semi-daylight, before the core of the storm had burst.

"See," came in triumph from Charlotte Farnsworth, just as I told you. She cares nothing for either one of them, she never has. Time after time I've noticed it .. and Lee's car, brand new—"

Anne broke from Rob's arms and charged forward "You would think of your car before you could think of anything as precious as lives ..you ..you person!"

"Anne, Anne quiet, girl" Rob caught the hands which struck wildly at the livid face of Charlotte, 'Quiet she didn't mean it that way She meant your father wasn't accustomed to that new model; maybe he drove too fast and the motor froze, that happens in new cars Maybe the steering gear was stiff and didn't respond on the sharp turn"

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Anne stared at him mutely Why hadn't she gone with them?

"Well, aren't you going to cry?' demanded Sharlee indignantly.

'Cry?" repeated Anne She tried to draw a deep breath It caught in her throat, caught in her breast, pressed on her heart The face of Charlotte and Sharlee, were splotches of white against a dim background In their place was the indistinct form of a man, bending over her Luke Farnsworth They were in the woods—

"Catch her she's fainting screamed Mabel

"No," Anne whispered Luke was telling her that her leg was fractured that people with courage didn't faint, they stuck their chin out, squared their shoulders He was going to need her to help him 'Courage, Anne high courage," he said

Anne Farnsworth squared her shoulders, thrust out the soft white chin. The room came into focus

'Rob," she turned to Crocker, "take me to Daddy, quick!"

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"Miss Anne, oh Miss Anne You say I should call you at seven o'clock It is now seven"

Anne stirred, then burrowed her

Anne's emotions failed to respond

head into her pillow. It took courage to open her eyes

As long as she could keep the lash-fringed barrier between her sight and the outside world, she could pretend that when the barrier did lift, she would find that world as it had always been She could pretend that she would hear her mother's voice with its teasing, "sleepy-head" And then her father's, "come down and have coffee with us, lazy."

When she opened her eyes she would know those two voices had been stilled for all time.

At least her awakening would not be all sorrow. She'd find some gift of flowers from Rob, placed where her opening eyes would find it, by Yvonne.

Anne, tomorrow, confronts mutiny.

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 11—Lloyd Kinsley,, 24,- died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinsley, south of town, Thursday morning from complications

Private funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the home.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

FRIDAY (Night)

WTAM NBC Features	WLW NBC Features	WABC CBS Features	WAIU
5:00 Al Pearce Gang	Dick Tracy	Warnow's Or.	Little Georgie
5:15	J. Armstrong		
5:30 Tom Mix	Singing Lady	Child's Drama	Coco, Clown
5:45 Don Jose	Orphan Annie		Mrs's Trio
6:00 Doc Whipple	Old Pash. Girl	H Kaltenborn	spectator
6:15 History	Varieties	Bobby Benson	Words & Music
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Football Dope	A. Rustinsky
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Loretta Lee	
7:00 Amos and Andy	Amos 'n' Andy	Myrt & Marge	Bob Beatty
7:15 Uncle Ezra	'Lilac Time"	Lazy Dan	Drama
7:30 Life March	Lum & Abner		College Prog
7:45 Fur Trappers	Dang. Paradise	Boake Carter	
8:00 Jessica Dragonette	History	Sketchbook	Day is Done
8:15 " "	Singing Sam		Sign off
8:30 " "	Ruth Etting's	B'dway Variety	
8:45 " "	College Prom		
9:00 Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Hollywd Hotel	
9:15 " "	" "	Screen Stars	
9:30 True Story	Music Box	" "	
9:45 " "	" "	" "	
10:00 First Nighter	First Nighter	Champions	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 Campus Review	Chester's Orch	March of Time	
10:45 " "	Flo Rito Orch	Concert	
11:00 Kaye's Orch	News Flashes	Block! Orch.	
11:15 " "	Flo Rito Orch	Freeman's Or.	
11:30 Hunter's Orch.	'La Boheme"		

SATURDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
7:00 Slim Eberhardt	Family	Studio	Musical Clock
7:30 Musical Clock	Devotions	"	News Flashes
8:00 Musical Clock	Variety	Singers	Little Georgie
8:30 Cheerio	Cheerio	"	Stuart Orch
9:00 Calisthenics	Hymns	Top of Morn.	Tonic Tunes
9:30 Health and Home	Rhythm Jesters	" "	Dona Albanese
10:00 Press News	Variety	Mellow Moon't.	Flapjacks
10:30 Gypsy Orch.	"	Let's Pretend	Ella M Tves
11:00 Doc Whipple	Morn Parade	Concert	Mont Mosely
11:30 Morn Parade			Lady of Morn
12:00 Quartette	Martha & Hal	Orientale	Farm Bureau
12:30 Merry Madcaps	Farm Hour	Al Roth	Spectator
1:00 Gordon's Orch.		Tenor	Lunch Music
1:30 Fidler's Orch.	Pleas Orch.	Buffalo Prog	Song Time
2:00 Battle's Ensemble	O. S. U. Game	Ensemble	Variety
2:30 Week End Review	" "	Nebraska &	Soap Talk
3:00 Music Cocktail	" "	Minnesota	Amer Legion
3:30 NBC Music Guild	" "	Game	Betty Terry
4:00 Lucille Manners	" "	" "	York's Orch.
4:30 Twilight Tunes	" "	" "	String Kings

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	Blue Room	Leafet Orch	Little Georgie
5:15 " "	" "	" "	Coco Clown
5:30 Song Temple	String Orch	Block's Orch	Dinner Music
5:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:00 Columbus Day	Football Dope	Politics	A Rustinsky
6:15 Football Dope	Variety	Latin in	Ukan Dance
6:30 Sportsman	Bob Newhall	Football Dope	" "
6:45 Religion	" "	Saunders Brown	" "
7:00 Sport Page	Sport Page	Atlantic Family	Music Castles
7:15 Popeye the Sailor	R. F. D. Hour	Ensemble	Day is Done
7:30 Tucker's Orch.	" "	Variety	Sign off
7:45 " "	Merry-Go-Round	" "	
8:00 Hit Parade with	Hit Parade &	Uball Umbrel	
8:15 Fred Astaire	Fred Astaire	" "	
8:30 " "	" "	" "	
8:45 " "	" "	" "	
9:00 G-Men Drama	"G Men	Concert	
9:15 " "	" "	" "	
9:30 Beery Chateau &	Beery Chateau	Molly Maytime	
9:45 Burnie Richman	" "	" "	
10:00 Other Stars	" "	Cal. Melodies	
10:15 " "	" "	" "	
10:30 Goodman Orch.	News Room	Guy Lombardo	
10:45 " "	Flo Rito Orch	" "	
11:00 Baker's Orch	Barn Dance	Abe Lyman	
11:15 " "	" "	" "	
11:30 Hunter's Orch.	" "	Hopkins Orch	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WABC	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Serenade	Church of Air	Fiddlers
10:30 Harpist	Walberg Brown	Dale Carnegie	Summers
11:00 Betty Lee Taylor	Press News	Reflections	Rumbles
11:30 Major Bowes	Southernaires	Choir & Organ	Rhythm
12:00	Cadle Choir	" "	Hi-Steppers
12:30 Round Table	Symphony	Music Show	A. Rustinsky
1:00 Romany Road	" "	Church of Air	Cottage Hour
1:30 Words & Music	Words & Music	Organist	Gospel
2:00 Bible Drama	Concert Recital	Music Show	Prison Band
2:30 Variety Show	Babbi Farshish	Readings	" "
3:00 Ensemble	Better speech	Symphony	Children's Hr.
3:30 Variety	Continentals	" "	" "
4:00 Jesse Crawford	Deep River	" "	'Pop' Concert
4:30 Art Drama	Garden Party	" "	Tunic Tunes
5:00 Penthouse Serenade	Roses & Drums	Hernice Claire	Rev. Browning
5:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
5:30 Dream Drama	Musical Show	Crumit & Sand	Gene & Virgil
5:45 Goodman Orch.	" "	" "	dialogue
6:00 Catholic Hour	Ed McConnell	Amateur Hour	Capital U.
6:15 " "	" "	" "	World Revue
6:30 Sportsman	True Story	Ed McConnell	" "
6:45 Tucker Orch	" "	Experience	Dinner Music
7:00 K-7 Drama	Jack Benny	A. Woollcott	Watch Tower
7:15 " "	" "	" "	York's Orch.
7:30 Fireside Recital	Variety	Phil Baker	Betty Terry
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams	" "	" "
8:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Eddie Cantor	Air Castles
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Sign off
8:30 " "	" "	Leslie Howard	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Merry-Go-Round	Silken Strings	Detroit Symph	" "
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 Magical Review	W. Winchell	" "	" "
9:45 " "	Melodies	" "	" "
10:00 Concert Hour	Jury Trials	Wayne King or.	" "
10:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:30 " "	Gypsy Orch	Penthouse Party	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Hunter's Orch.	News Flashes	Hoff's Orch.	" "
11:15 " "	Brigode Orch.	" "	" "
12:00 Glen Lee Orch.	Flo Rito Orch.	Press News	" "

CLASSES ORGANIZE AT MARSEILLES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 11—The Marseilles High school classes have elected the following officers' Senior, president, John Heckathorn, vice president, Raymond Hougendobler, secretary-treasurer, Harold Arnold Junior, president, Mildred Wolford; vice president, Jeanette Heckathorn; secretary-treasurer, Lucille Weaver. Sophomore, president, Neville Kennedy; vice president, Gladys Hensel; secretary, Greta Madge Essex, treasurer, Leroy Thomas Freshman, president, Junior Stalder; vice president, Donald Hougendobler; secretary, Marian Bosley; treasurer, Glen Van Atta.

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The boys of the vocational agriculture department of the Marseilles High school have organized a chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

HARDIN CO. FARMER TAKEN BY DEATH

Special to The Star

FOREST, Oct. 11—Funeral services for William F. Pickett, 80, retired farmer, who died at his daughter's home, Mrs Otto DeVore, Wednesday afternoon after an illness from Bright's disease were held Friday afternoon from the Keiper funeral home. Besides his daughter, Mrs DeVore, he is survived by a son, George Pickett of Dunkirk, a daughter-in-law, Mrs Orlie Pickett of Findlay, one sister, Mrs Sally Dunson of Hepburn, one brother, James Pickett of California.

GALION LADIES' AID HEARS MUSICALE

Program Presented at Lutheran Parish House.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 11—A musical program featured the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at Peace Lutheran parish house Thursday afternoon. Those taking part were, Mrs. Myron Martien, Mrs. Maurice Flowers, Mrs. Philip Neumann, Mrs. George Boehm Mrs Howard Self, Mrs. Lawrence Place, Miss Margaret Kurtz and Miss June Thayer.

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For the meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church held at the home of Mrs. Paul Helfrich Thursday afternoon, papers were read by Minnie Miller, Mrs A. P. Sherer and Mrs J. J Allwardt, Rev. J. E. Albrecht led devotions

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Following a potluck dinner when the Happy Circle club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs P. A. Hall, a reading was given by Mrs Reed Miller

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"Gypsy Night" was observed when the Progress club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs George James Thursday evening

PASTOR TO INSTALL GALION VET CHIEFS

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 11—Rev H Leo Collins of Youngstown, past department chaplain of the American Legion of Ohio will be the installing officer for a joint installation of the 1936 officers of Scarbrough post, the American Legion, and the American Legion auxiliary, Monday evening.

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ENGINEERS TO HOLD PARLEY IN COLUMBUS

Two National Organizations To Hold Convention Oct 23, 24 and 25

By International News Service

COLUMBUS, O Assured of delegations from 38 states and the attendance of men who have distinguished themselves in all branches of engineering Perry T Ford general chairman and committees representing the various branches of the engineering profession are making elaborate preparations to entertain the joint session of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners which convenes here Oct. 23 24 and 25

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers is headed by Wade Shidler Canton president Perry T Ford Columbus vice president Paul W Mantzel second vice president and John Laylin, Columbus secretary

The trustees all prominent in convention activities are Paul Maetzel Columbus city engineer T S Brindle Ashland state director of public works G Murray Anderson Chillicothe chief of maintenance in the state highway department, Edward G Cantwell Taylor Tractor Co Columbus, Victor C Smith county engineer of Dayton and Dwight W Leggett county engineer Jefferson

LEADING 1,000,000 ETHIOPIANS IN DESPERATE DEFENSE OF THEIR COUNTRY

The emperor Haile Selassie aided by these five native generals and the famous Turkish general and soldier of fortune, Nehib Pasha is massing 1,000,000 tribesmen to make final desperate stand against Italian invaders to save their flag described above from being replaced over their country by Italy's standard

HOOVER SAYS GIFTS TO COLLEGES WANE

Blames Fiscal and Currency Policies of National Administration

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 11 -Herbert Hoover says that trustees of some universities are being forced to speculate to preserve their endowment income

The reason for the practice the former president told Stanford university alumni last night is that the endowments on which their life and independence are based are being undermined by our national and fiscal and currency policies

Already we are experiencing the effects of fear of the consequences of these policies Mr Hoover said Every board of trustees in the country is concerned today with this problem

Some of them where they have the authority are partially transferring from bonds to common stocks in the hope of saving their principal '

The former president said three choices present themselves in the current situation Decrease activities report to the state for support or more and larger gifts to make good their shrinking endowments '

He said he has 'the gravest doubt the taxpayer could be brought to make good these inevitable curtailments

A question has been asked I for giving the results of our poll in the afternoon Editor

DINOSAUR TRACKS FOUND NEAR HOME

Staff Writer

RUMNEY N H—Footprints of a giant prehistoric animal, possibly of the dinosaur family have been discovered on a cliff behind the summer home here of George C Frolich

The marks of the claw like tracks measure six to eight and a half inches long The discovery supports the contention of scientists that Pleistocene monsters 60 to 70 feet tall once roamed this district.

More leather is being used in Palestine at present than ever before

GOVERNMENT GIVES ESTIMATE OF CROP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 10 — The department of agriculture announced today its preliminary estimate of this years wheat crop as 598 935 000 bushels and indicated corn production as 2 213 318 000 bushels

An island in the color a quarter of a mile off the Brazilian coast has been linked with the mainland by a ferry running on wheels on the sea bottom pass sengers riding on a platform eleven feet above the water

$105 ACCOMPANIES UNSIGNED LETTERS

By United Press

BOISE, Ida.—Two letters received here from San Francisco contained $105 from an anonymous sender

Walter Williams manager of a butcher shop, received a $100 bill wrapped in a paper towel without any explanation The state treasurer received a $5 bill wrapped in a similar way from the donor

The Italian government has required all motion picture theaters to show one national sound film for each three foreign sound films exhibited

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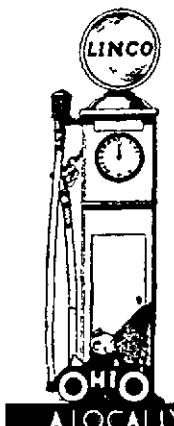

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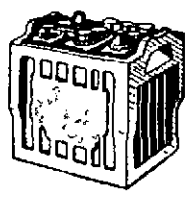

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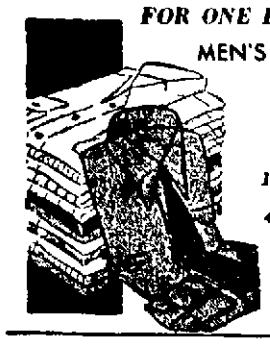

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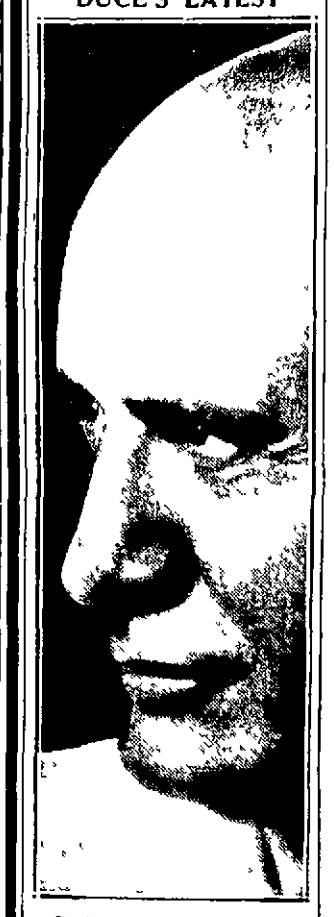

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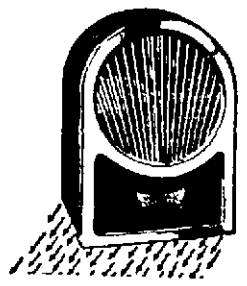

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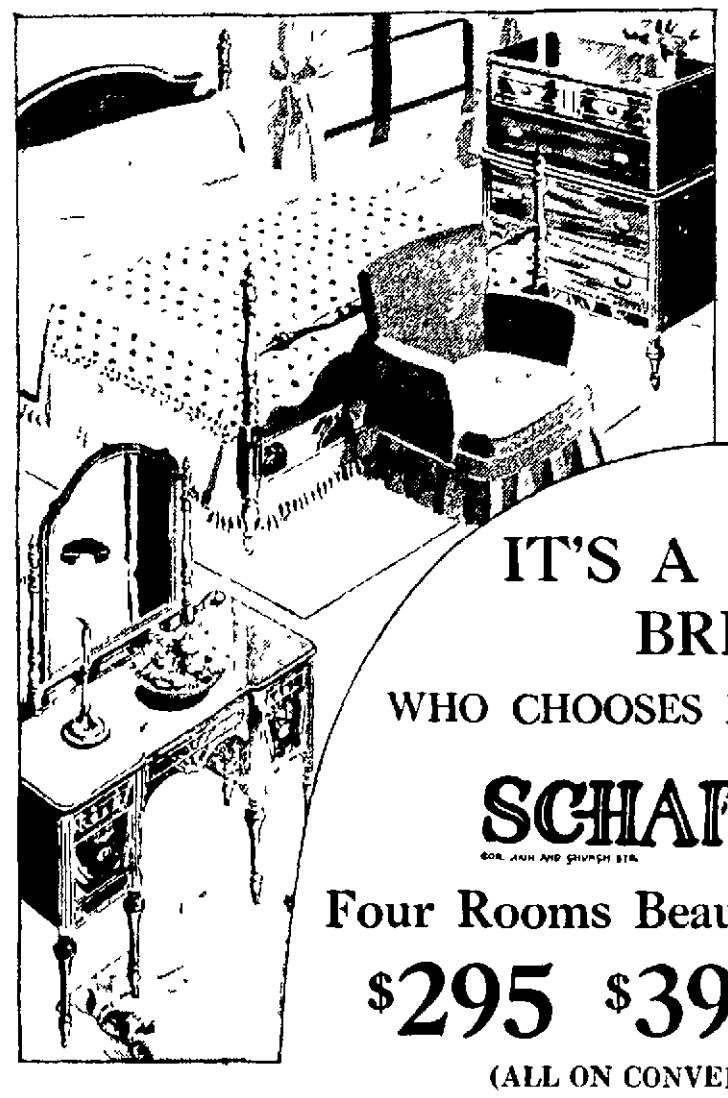

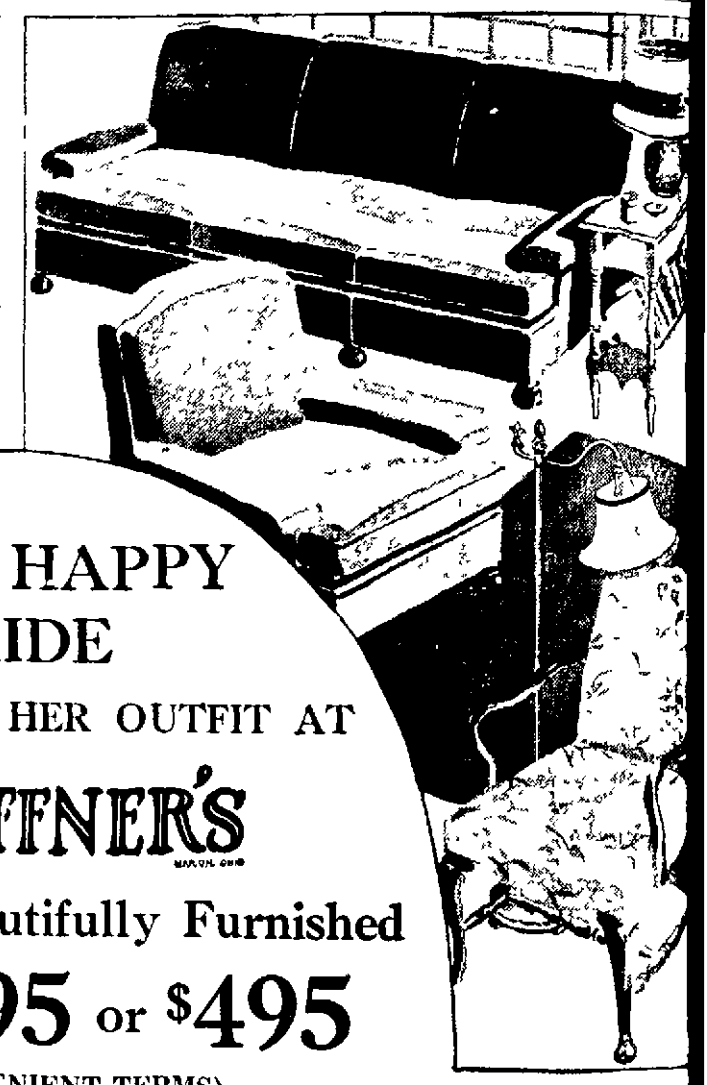

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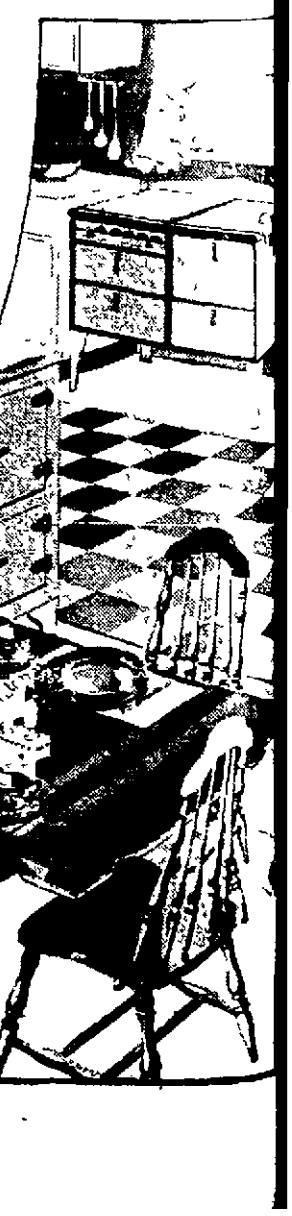

TEAMS READY FOR STADIUM DEDICATION

Harding Ready To Meet Tygers From Mansfield

Both Schools Beaten in N. C. O. Tilts; Invaders Expected To Show Aerial Strength.

MANSFIELD HIGH TYGERS are training their big guns on Marion for their invasion here Saturday. Scheduled to play the stadium dedication game with the Harding Presidents, the Tygers will attempt to keep their North Central Ohio league record unmarred. Mowing down the Ashland team last week added materially to the prestige the Mansfield team has built up over a period of years.

Importance of the Mansfield-Marion game is obvious, as both teams are yet unbeaten in the N. C. O. circuit. Shelby, the only other unbeaten team in the conference, played to a draw in a non-league game last week. Galion will journey to Ashland for the other conference tilt but both teams have previously been defeated and Mt. Vernon, also defeated, is idle.

Coach Russel Corry has had considerable injury trouble with his Galion team. Diabaugh, star quarterback will not be in the line-up when his squad meets Ashland tonight. Galion fans hold out little hope for victory but believe that their team can hold Ashland to a low score.

Show Aerial Strength

Coach J. Russel Murphy's men exhibited considerable aerial strength in their 19-12 victory over Ashland last week. Nick Weber, captain of the Tygers, has proved himself to be an able leader. Playing a bang-up game of ball he tossed the passes responsible for all three Mansfield touchdowns.

Capt. Weber, tipping the scales at an even 150 pounds, does not confine his work to offensive playing. It was Nick, who, with the aid of Quarterback Charters, broke through the Ashland line almost at will. Six times they moved behind the opponents' line to intercept the oval almost before it left the hands of the passer.

Charters Fast Player

Jack Charters, filling the post of quarterback, is also traveling the gridiron path to glory. Not only is he a valuable football player, but he has earned track letters for his fast time in the mile run. It was Jack who intercepted a pass in the game with Ashland and clipped off an 85-yard gain.

Other Mansfield Tygers who will no doubt see action against Harding are:

Bill Distl, weighing 153, at right half. A letterman and good blocker.

Al Banks, 149 pound colored boy, who last year played end and has been shifted to the backfield this season.

Hallabrin, sophomore fullback of great promise.

Bollantz, veteran end. He carried two of Capt. Weber's tosses over for touchdowns.

Coach Murphy's proteges are training hard this week, preparing in detail their campaign for a successful title-tour of the N. C. O circuit.

Smoothing Defects

The Presidents, in the meantime, are taking advantage of every opportunity to smooth out defects which were brought to light in the victory game with Mt. Vernon last Friday. They worked especially hard in their final practice on the Central High field Wednesday night.

Tonight's practice was to be dress rehearsal for the game Saturday. Wearing their regular uniforms, they were to limber up, go over their plays, and close their last workouts with signal drills.

Nothing definite on a starting lineup of the Cramer men has been indicated. The varsity men continue in the fight to hold and regain permanent positions

It is very probable, however, that nearly the same line-up which saw service against Mt. Vernon will be called on again to begin the fray with the Tygers.

Among the men expected to start are:

Dwight Carhart at a tackle post. Sturdy and dependable, the ankle injury Dwight received in the Mt. Vernon game should not affect his play.

Center Position Open

The center post is almost a toss-up between Jevas and Foreman. Both men can capable fill the position. Jevas appears to be the spark plug of the team and Foreman is known for his excellent playing. Choosing the starting man remains a toss-up.

Dave Isaly is the choice for the other tackle job, although action in the Mt. Vernon game was his first varsity play this year.

Ruby and Brady, both seniors, will probably have the end positions. Sharrock at a guard position is likely. He has seen action in every ball game this season. Ritter, now O. K. after a slight shoulder injury in last week's game, may be the other starter at guard.

Peacock at Left Half

Passes and punts delivered by Peacock in previous games almost assures his position at left half. Conroy, shifted from an end last year to the backfield, looks good at fullback.

If Evans' injury to his shoulder permits his participation he may start at quarterback, leaving the right half position for Rex Frazier. Frazier, who hails from Edison, may be switched to quarterback post with Scott, flashy colored performer, holding down right half.

Coach Kramer and his assistants have taken every precaution to protect their proteges from practice injuries. No major injuries were sustained during the Mt. Vernon fracas and all the gridders are anxiously awaiting the opening gun for the coming game. Probable starting lineups:

MANSFIELD	POS.	HARDING
Shadek, 152	L. E.	Ruby, 175
Aungst, 165	L. T.	Carhart, 191
Bucher, 148	L. G.	Sharrock, 180
Locke, 161	C.	Jevas, 160
Dandikas, 140	R. G.	Ritter, 177
Taylor, 160	R. T.	Isaly, 175
Bollantz, 158	R. E.	Brady, 145
Charters, 135	Q. B.	Evans, 165
Weber, 150	L. H.	Peacock, 175
Distl, 153	R. H.	Frazier, 155
Banks, 149	F. B.	Conroy, 180

PARTIALLY FINISHED STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED SATURDAY

This view of the new Harding High school athletic field stadium shows workmen recently pouring the last concrete for the second section. Construction of the third section is now under way.

WHITCUM SCHEDULED TO PLAY IN OHIO U. GAME AT CLEVELAND

Expected To Start Against John Carroll Eleven; Recovers From Injury.

Maurie Whitcum, Marion's representative on the high-powered Ohio University football team, was scheduled to start in the game with John Carroll at the Cleveland Municipal Stadium this afternoon, news reports received from the university at Athens stated.

An injury kept Whitcum on the sidelines during the Bobcats' victory over the Illinois team two weeks ago. Idle last week, the team will go through the remainder of their eight-game schedule without a pause.

Much of the Ohio defense in the combat with Tommy Yarr's squad today will rest on the toes of Bob Snyder and Bill Jurkovic, punters par excellence. It was these two Bobcats who booted Zuppke's eleven back deep in their own territory and kept them from launching their vaunted passing attack until the Illini took desperate measures and began tossing them in the last quarter.

First aid equipment at an English ambulance station includes asbestos clothing to be worn by men who drag persons from burning automobiles with long tongs and a portable crane to hoist an injured person from a manhole.

DRAKE TO BRING AERIAL ATTACK AGAINST O. S. U.

Iowans Also Have Weight For Plunging Tactics In Saturday's Encounter With Schmidtmen at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11 — Having an offense that sparkles with forwards, laterals, and forward-laterals, Drake university football team will invade the Ohio State stadium Saturday. Pointed for the Buckeyes, they are expected to give the Schmidtmen a great run for their money.

The visitors are skillful exponents of the open game but possess plenty of weight to switch to the running, plunging game if the aerial attack is throttled.

Drake's forward wall averages a bit over 195 pounds, on a par with the Ohio State line. Coach "Vee" Green's strategy is to have the big line open up big holes through which his fleet backs may break into the open, and there they will take care of themselves.

Green played at Illinois, a center, at the same time Red Grange was the star of Zuppke's backfield. Coach of the Drake backfield this season is Jack Beynon, clever Illinois passer of last year. He will be remembered by Ohio State fans as the lad who passed the Illini to a one-point victory over the Bucks at Champaign last year.

The big threat in the Drake backfield will be My Ubl, who formerly played quarterback at the University of Minnesota. He is an exceptionally good punter and does most of the forward passing. As a line smasher from the fullback post, Ubl is better than average and hard to bring down once he passes the line of scrimmage.

Last week Coach Schmidt was of the opinion that he would take Drake in stride and start immediately after the Kentucky game to prepare for Northwestern. However, a report from his scouts who witnessed Drake's 40 to 0 triumph over Simpson Friday night has caused the Buck mentor to change his mind. All of this week was spent preparing for the Iowans. Last season Drake and Simpson tied at 6 all.

Saturday's game will be known as Boy and Girl Scout day at the Ohio Stadium. Scouts must present their registration cards at the north entrance of the stadium to gain free admission.

RUNYAN LEADS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11—Shooting four strokes under par on the first 18 holes, Little Paul Runyan, 130-pound White Plains, N. Y., professional and P. G. A. champion, today led the field with a sizzling 67 as the Louisville $5,000 open went into its second day of medal play.

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Brady	RE	38	Isaly	RT	36
Castner	HB		Jevas	C	37
Conroy	FB	17	Moore	LT	23
Carhart	LT	24	Peacock	LH	12
Davis	RG	22	Ritter	RG	42
Evans	QB	13	Ruby	E	41
Foreman	C	20	Sharrock	LG	35
Frazier	RH	10	Scott	LH	11
Ferguson	RE	34	Stout	LG	40
Gast	LG		Tierney	RE	32
Huntsman	LE	27	Weiser	F	26
Harper	RG	33	Duffey	LT	31

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TEAM

MANSFIELD PLAYERS

NAME	POSITION	No.	NAME	POSITION	No.
Shadek	LE	87	Heiser	C	71
Aungst	LT	60	Pearce	E	86
Bucher	LG	81	Bookwalter	E	80
Locke	C	78	Horvath	E	81
Dandikas	RG	70	Sandel	T	78
Taylor	RT	73	Zeigler	T	83
Bollantz	RE	80	Mulloy	T	70
Charters	QB	67	David	T	66
Capt. Weber	LH	84	Sturgeon	T	64
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Federal Work Agencies Help Schools Finance Project; Plan Completion in 1936

WHEN the final whistle blows Saturday afternoon to end the football battle between the Harding High school Presidents and the Mansfield Tygers, the major step in a plan to provide Marion with one of the finest high school athletic fields in Ohio will have been realized

Few schools in the state can boast a splendid concrete stadium with a seating capacity of 2,200 a beautifully sodded football field two baseball diamonds tennis courts a cinder running track and a practice field School and federal WPA officials promise that this picture will become a reality by next summer The main section of the stadium will be completed and the clear grained redwood seats attached by dedication time Saturday

When the athletic field is completed next spring and summer Harding High school athletes will be able to participate at their new field in virtually every type of sports Ample ground has been set aside on the 17 acre field for the future realization of another vision of Marion school men—the construction of a new high school building No steps have been taken in this direction but school officials feel that a new high school will be put up in the not too-distant future

Didn't Come the "Easy Way"

Marion did not get its stadium and athletic field "the easy way" Barriers that sometimes appeared too high to hurdle were strewn along the path of the builders Had the federal government not created its CWA its FERA its WPA the idea of furnishing home teams with modern athletic facilities would still be a vision Those alphabetical government agencies furnished all of the labor without charge and a part of the materials that went into the building of the stadium

The site of the athletic field slightly more than 17 acres of land became the property of the Marion schools in 1929 through the expenditure of $50 000 of a $750 000 fund raised by a bond issue to finance a huge school building program The land lay idle until 1933 when the Roosevelt administration created the CWA to give millions of unemployed men in the country work In that year a project was set up to convert a large slice of the property into an athletic field Laborers paid by the federal government worked two years with pick and shovel to put the field in shape for grading and seeding Grading of the land and seeding was completed early last spring under an FERA project

Gained Impetus Year Ago

While the erection of a stadium on the field has been under consideration more than a year the idea did not gain impetus until last fall The project has been carried to its present stage largely through the efforts of School Superintendent C A Hutson the city board of education and works division of the Marion county relief administration C K Southard and Erwin J Nesper former works division heads here and O N Essex present assistant field engineer in charge of the county WPA program contributed a great deal of time and effort to the plans and progress Preliminary plans and sketches illustrating the stadium were submitted to the board of education last fall by Thomas Rayburn Marion architect

Detailed plans of the stadium as it now stands were drawn by the Osborn Engineering Co of Cleveland the firm engaged to develop all plans details and specifications and furnish periodical supervision on the project The Osborn plans were approved in full by the state board of industrial relations and by federal government engineers in the state relief administration

Federal and School Funds Used

The structure has been financed jointly by the federal works division agencies and the city schools The total cost of the stadium surrounding fence and accessory improvements was approved by the government at $17 487.34 according to figures submitted by the local WPA office Of this amount the government contributed $9 488 30 of which $1 479 30 was an FERA grant for materials such as stone sand cement paint and similar supplies WPA officials said the city board of education is contributing $7 909 04 out of which also came the cost of 1 700 feet of wire mesh fence surrounding the stadium The money appropriated by the board of education was taken from a permanent building and improvement fund most of which is impounded in closed banks Of this fund which was set up after the $750 000 bond issue of 1929 was voted there remains about $35 000 which can be used only for building and improvements in the city school system

Whether the actual cost of the stadium and its accessories will run to $17 487.34 when it is completed it problematical It has been pointed out by works and school officials that this estimate of the total cost is a liberal one. In addition to funds for materials the board of education also contributed a concrete mixer hoist and incidental machinery needed in the work

FERA Approved It Last June

The board decided last March to go ahead with the stadium project and assured Erwin Nesper of the FERA office of its intention provided the project was approved by the federal works administration This approval by FERA works division engineers was obtained June 20 and the first shovel of dirt for the foundation of the structure was turned a few days later

Members of the board of education who placed their stamp of approval on the stadium project and appropriated the schools share of the necessary funds were Harry J Barnhart president J C Gegenheimer clerk H L Albrecht and Don A Howard Dr F I Thomas the other member was out of the city at the time of the approval

Construction Work Rushed

In order to complete the stadium and field in time for the 1935 football season Mr Nesper put a force of 45 FERA workers on the job with instructions to work double shifts—day and night—until the foundation was up and ready for pouring cement Nesper and his successor O N Essex supervised erection of the stadium and Charles Williams of Commercial street has been in charge of the workers

The stadium stands on the west side of the athletic field located at the east end of Walnut street On the east side of the field wooden benchers seating 1 500 people have been erected and to the left and right of the stadium additional wooden stands have been installed temporarily to accommodate approximately 1 000 more

Main Section Completed

The main section of the stadium now completed which is to be labeled seating section A seats 1 337 bringing to 3 837 the total number of seats that will be available for Saturday's game

Two more concrete units now being added to the stadium will be tagged seating sections B and C and will seat 453 each The completed structure with three distinct seating sections will have a seating capacity of 2 203 exclusive of benchers which would enable officials to increase the seating capacity to 4 703

The Harding High school stadium is of concrete reinforced by steel and has been built in such a way that it is possible to add the two additional sections on either end without marring the symetry of the structure The wooden seats attached to the concrete by means of cast iron brackets are of California red wood The wood is clear grained and very hard and is widely used in making stadium seats because of its excellent resistance to weather adversities. Upon its shipment here the redwood was given oil treatment to withstand the rays of the sun and aid in preserving it. Mr Williams in charge of the WPA workers on the job said the seats would be in place Saturday

Work Now Under Way

Work has already been started on the erection of one of the two additional seating sections, B and C They will be completed in 30 days at a cost of $1 000 each officials said The one now under

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BLACK PANTHER TO MEET ROY ALLEN IN MAT TILT

Speedy LaRance and Walter Miller Also Carded for Monday Night Wrestle Program at Shovel Gym

Presenting a group of wrestlers well known to local fans the card arranged for the Shovel gymnasium next Monday night should attract the interest of local followers of the mat game

In the main go of one hour and 30 minutes with the best two out of three falls to win Roy Allen is matched with the Black Panther from Algeria

Quite some time ago the Black Panther was introduced to the local sports He has just returned from a tour of the New England states and has added nearly 10 pounds since his last appearance here The Black Panther wrestles clean and scientifically specializing on a unique but effective aerial shoulder butt which has decided quite a few matches in his favor

Roy Allen of Alabama is remembered by fans as the wiry wrestler with fast foot work I was in his match last week with LaCrosse that Allen so completely tied himself in a knot that his opponent walked away in disgust Clean as long as his opponent remains that way Roy can take care of himself in fast company He gained a fall over LaCrosse by the accurate use of his feet Placing a kangaroo kick to the midriff that sent Gil sprawling he pounced on him and pinned his shoulders with a neat head scissors and body press

The second featured tangle also of 90-minute duration will bring together two veteran performers here Speedy LaRance and Walter Miller Fans last saw LaRance when he was matched here with George Craig Speedy living up to his name finished the match in short order Despite the fact that he was outweighed he took the first fall with ease and finished off by getting the second in one minute and 30 seconds

Miller built short and stocky made quite an impression on local sports followers who last week saw him take two straight falls from Al Britt Miller with his black curly hair unmussed got his fall in just 11 minutes when he tied up his opponent with a neck and arm lock. He showed even more dexterity and skill in the deciding fall as he slugged Britt dizzy tossed him over his shoulder and pinned him in 90 seconds

Completing the wrestling card is a 20-minute preliminary which promises to give fans plenty of action

EAGLES BEAT PIRATE PROS

PITTSBURGH Oct 11 — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Pro Football loop kicked the Pittsburgh Pirates into the league cellar Wednesday night and avenged an earlier defeat with a 17 to 6 victory Approximately 6,200 persons watched the Pirates drop their fourth in a row

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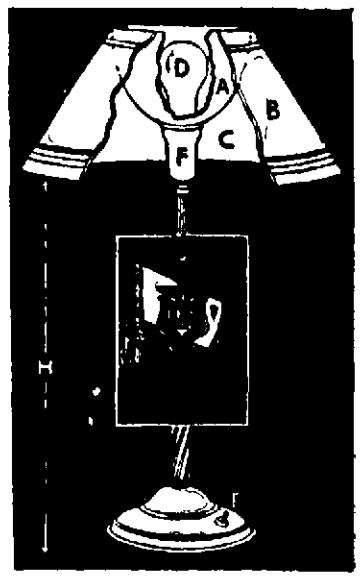

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...and and Michigan Clash ...n Only T...ile Schedule for Saturday

By The Associated Press

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TEAMS IN MARION AREA BUSY IN WEEK-END PLAY

LaRue High School Gridders Meeting Forest; Mt. Gilead Playing Bellville; Marysville at Westerville.

District football for this week end has many bright spots for the gridiron enthusiast. Forest High's annual homecoming game is being played this afternoon with LaRue High gridders. LaRue is the only school besides Harding High in Marion county to boast of a football team. The Forest team has steadily improved from a green squad to one which performs like veterans.

Marysville high classy Union county team journeyed to Westerville for their game today.

Mt Gilead the team which last week defeated Sunbury 37-0 in a league contest are showing their wares at Bellville this afternoon.

Upper Sandusky after their 25-0 defeat at the hands of Tiffin Calvert last Saturday take to the road in their second league battle. They will travel to Norwalk Saturday to meet the St Paul outfit. The Norwalk parochials attack lies principally in getting the jump over their opponents. They are tied with Calvert for first place in the league having ched out Carey 12-0 two weeks ago.

Out of Union county came Richwood to play at Mechanicsburg today.

Tiffin Calvert conquerors of Upper Sandusky by five touchdowns and as many points after are tackling the strong Crestline team this afternoon. Crestline last Friday secured a win from New London 6 to 13.

Two other games complete the battles of this week. Carey will journey north Saturday to engage St. Wendelin at Fostoria. Kenton victorious over Lellefontaine by a 6-0 score will be battling on their home field today to turn back the invading Ada team.

FACILITIES PROVIDED FOR VARIED SPORTS

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construction is on the north end of the main unit. A ... The stadium actually will not be completed until next spring when a field house will be constructed underneath. The cost of the field house has been estimated at $4 000 of which $2 500 will be labor expenditure. It is expected to be set up as a government works project. The plans for the field house call for locker and shower rooms for home and visiting teams a room for coaches and officials a storage room and comfort rooms. The equipment also would include first aid facilities driers for uniforms shelves for storing athletic equipment and a heating plant.

A 7 700 foot wire mesh fence was placed around the football field and stadium at a cost of $1 300. The entrance to the field is at the northwest. A ticket booth is outside the fence. Future plans for the athletic field include the construction of a boulevard to run part way around it and the installation of a system of flood lights for night games. The field may be approached through several streets leading to it.

A well was drilled on the field last spring to provide water facilities for the field and stadium. Where possible materials for the construction of the stadium were purchased locally.

F. C. Gegenheimer in a dedication address Saturday will give the stadium its official name as yet undisclosed.

The erection of this modern concrete structure brings to Marion much needed facilities for accommodating large crowds expected at athletic events and at any civic event held at the field. The project is expected to be self liquidating.

One of the most active civic groups in the formative days of the stadium idea was the Harding High Boosters club composed of business and professional men. The club was organized in the fall of 1931 and grew to include about 50 men. The club made up a boosters fund of about $500 and did the first bit of work on the newly acquired land—clearing trees and shrubbery from the field with the use of labor from state relief rolls and machinery contributed by the Huber Manufacturing Co. Work on the field was started Dec. 1 1931. The Boosters club still maintains a fund which probably will be used to beautify the surrounding ground after the stadium project is completed.

CRESTLINE TO MEET PIQUA

CRESTLINE Oct. 11 — The Crestline Merchant football team claimants of the state semi professional crown will resume their gridiron clashes Sunday at Lincoln field after a two-weeks rest meeting Kiefers Drugs of Piqua. The Piqua outfit is composed of former college stars and ex Piqua high school players.

MARION PUNCHER TO APPEAR IN FEATURE BOUT OF FIGHT CARD

Bob Greenland To Meet Jerry Whitford of Cincinnati at Shovel Gym.

By popular request the Recreation Athletic club has arranged to present, at the Shovel Gymnasium tonight the fistic bout that ring fans of Marion and vicinity have been waiting for.

Bob Greenland popular young Marion heavy hitter has been matched to fight eight rounds with Jerry Whitford whirlwind exhibitionist from Cincinnati. Fighting in the semi final here two weeks ago the two put up such a battle that fans unanimously requested their return.

Greenland's ability to take it in his last meeting with Whitford saved him from a K. O. With determination and grit the local man punched clinched and sparred to keep himself from a knockout by the 160-pounder from Queen City. Saved twice by the bell from a possible knockout Bob always came back for more.

Steve Barcic of Bucyrus and Kid Dempsey of Newark are matched in the six round semi final. Barcic on the last card here gained a decision over Pat Lyle of Columbus although outweighed 24 pounds. Keeping at close range the Bucyrus boy tossed enough left and right jabs to win his fight. He will be given a more evenly matched opponent in tonight's contest. The kid outweighs him by only three pounds.

Three other four round matches all of them in the 125-pound class will present two Marion men. In the first Sammy Jones the local colored boy who in his last fight lost the decision to a man who has won 38 consecutive professional fights meets Young Hill of Newark.

Marty Blue the third Marion man on the schedule will exchange punches with Ralph Hauber of Cincinnati. Blue took a decision over Bob Rhodes here two weeks ago.

This evenings opener will feature Don Woolverton of Newark and Tommy Trout of Cincinnati.

HEIDELBERG MEETS ASHLAND

TIFFIN O. Oct. 11—Fresh from a 21 to 6 victory over Kent State Heidelberg's Student Princes will try to make it two in a row Saturday against Ashland college on Armstrong field. The Ashland team fell victim to Ohio Northern's strong gridiron machine but is expected to give the Turneymen plenty of opposition.

SPORTS BROADCAST

Several leading coaches and sportsmen of big time football will be heard in the weekly gridiron jamboree program broadcast over the Columbus network Saturday at 8 p. m. Among them will be Benny Friedman of the College of City of New York Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern U. Doc Spears of Wisconsin Elmer Layden of Notre Dame Jim Crowley of Fordham U. Music by college bands and glee clubs will be featured on the one hour program which is picked up locally from WJR Detroit.

DOG TRIALS NEAR END

KENTON Oct. 11—Judging of entries was to end this afternoon following two days of bird dog trials under the supervision of Lorin Peters of Findlay and Don G. Waters of Fostoria judges. The seventh annual Indian summer field trial stake is expected to attract more than 1 000 corn dog field trial fans to the Kennedy farm south of Mt. Victory.

BASKETBALL CALL

Ohio State To Start Practice Monday Night.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11—Ohio States basketball team will open practice Monday night in the Buckeye gym.

Coach Harold G. Olsen issued the call today, announcing that he wanted to get an early start in the hope that his team will be able to score just two more points than it did a year ago.

Those two points which Olsen says he will never forget, were needed in the Purdue game. Failure to get them cost Ohio a tie for the Big Ten title just as the failure of a try for goal after touchdown against Illinois kept the Buck gridders from sharing the 1934 football crown. The season opens Dec. 12.

COACH OUT AFTER TWO-DAY ILLNESS

Confined to his home for the last two days because of illness Coach Carl Cramer was able to lead his Harding High gridders through their final workout at the stadium this afternoon. Coach Cramer will be with the Presidents when they meet the Mansfield Tygers Saturday afternoon.

BUCYRUS PREPARED FOR PET PARADE

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Oct. 11—Everything was in readiness today for the Rotary clubs pet parade to be held here Saturday afternoon. Judges will be J. J. McMahon editor of the Crestline Advocate William Cosborn business manager of the Galion Enquirer and Wesley Beal prominent Bucyrus township farmer.

PREPARES FOR FUTURITY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct. 11 — Despite his disappointing performance four days ago, C. V. Whitney's Red Rain rallied plenty of support today as upwards of a score of two-year-olds were pointed for the $100 000 Futurity at Belmont Park tomorrow. He reeled off five furlongs in :59 3-5 seconds yesterday. Despite his impressive trial Red Rain probably will not rule the favorite. The honor is expected to go to E. D. Shaffer's Calistream.

Of English invention is a safety razor having a ribbon blade 34 inches long, with 1 in teeth on each side of the handle.

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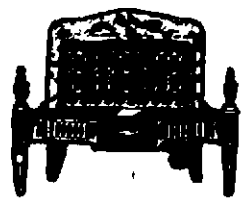
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Injunction Issued Restraining Commissioners from Removing Trustees

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Oct 11—The United States district court of southern Ohio in session a Steubenville Thursday morning issued an injunction restraining the Morrow county common pleas court from proceeding with a hearing on motions submitted in the case of Walter Zolman administrator of the estate of Rebecca Mann against the Mt Gilead National bank the National Bank of Morrow county and the three liquidating trustees of the two closed banks

The court ruled that the local court had no jurisdiction in the suit as the institutions were chartered by the federal government and the actions which allegedly resulted in the filing of the suit were done under federal laws

The suit was instituted to have the three liquidating trustees Burt Olds Fdd McClarren and W H Holland removed The petition alleged that assets of the institutions had been mismanaged

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10 30 a m—Church school Scott Swihart superintendent.
7 45 p m—Tuesday church night service
Wyandot M E—Rev A E Grant, pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Lester Underwood superintendent.
7 00 p m—Wednesday union prayer meeting
6 30 p m—Wednesday choir practice
Memorial M E, Carbondale—Rev G A Hilkeun, pastor
9 30 a m—Church school Lowell Doute superintendent Warda Geddis superintendent elementary department
10 45 a m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
Carbondale Church of Christ—Rev W R Ellis pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Ralph Hatten superintendent.
10 45 a m—Service
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Young people's meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
Universalis Salvadania
9 30 a m—Sunday school
7 30 p m—Sermon
Mount Hope—Rev Charles Hart pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Foster McElroy superintendent.
7 30 p m—Wednesday union prayer service
Waldo M E—Rev J A Currier pastor
9 30 a m—Sabbath school Everett Grigsby superintendent.
8 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
Green Camp Baptist—Rev R G Van Court pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school—Robert C West superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon
Prospect Hope at—Rev R G Van Court pastor
9 30 a m—Church school Kenneth Johnston superintendent
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon
Ridgeway M E—
10 00 a m—Bible school Homer Mc Vay superintendent
11 00 a m—Morning worship
Ridgeway Church of Christ—
10 00 a m—Bible school Fred Hugh s superintendent
7 30 p m—Evening worship
Bigelow M E—Rev Thomas Smith pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
Mt Victory Church of Christ—Rev W A McCullah pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school D C Vinsar superintendent.
10 47 a m—Sermon
Pleasant Grove—Rev C E Strawbridge pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school John Hinton superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 00 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
Prospect—Rev Chester Stanley pastor
10 00 a m—Sunday school Fred M Kentush superintendent.
11 15 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer meeting
Nevada Evangelical Lutheran—Rev Knox Roberts pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Myron Case superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Little League
Nevada M E—Rev J L Nuzum pastor
9 30 a m—Church school W F Heath superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon
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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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7. Graffiti
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10. Tilt
11. Distress call
16. Flower
20. Spoken
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23. The Emerald Isle
24. Male deer
25. At or from a distance
26. Learning
27. Goes ahead
28. Pronoun
31. Surface a street
32. Exist
35. In no way
37. Vessel
39. Made a mistake
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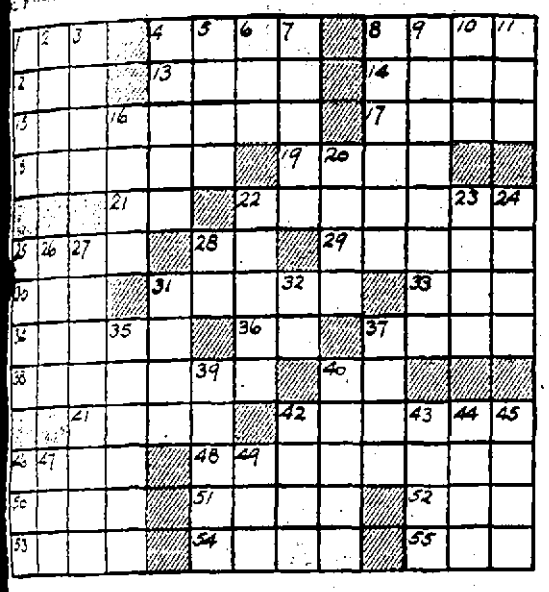

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

HERE IE IS NOW!
TOP-HOLE WEATHER-EH, WHAT?
AW-YOU AN' YUH MONOCLE!
I'LL JOLLY WELL PUNCH YOU ON THE NOSE!!
I'LL JOLLY WELL HOLD YUH COAT!

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DID YOU WRITE "PICK" OR "KICK"?

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

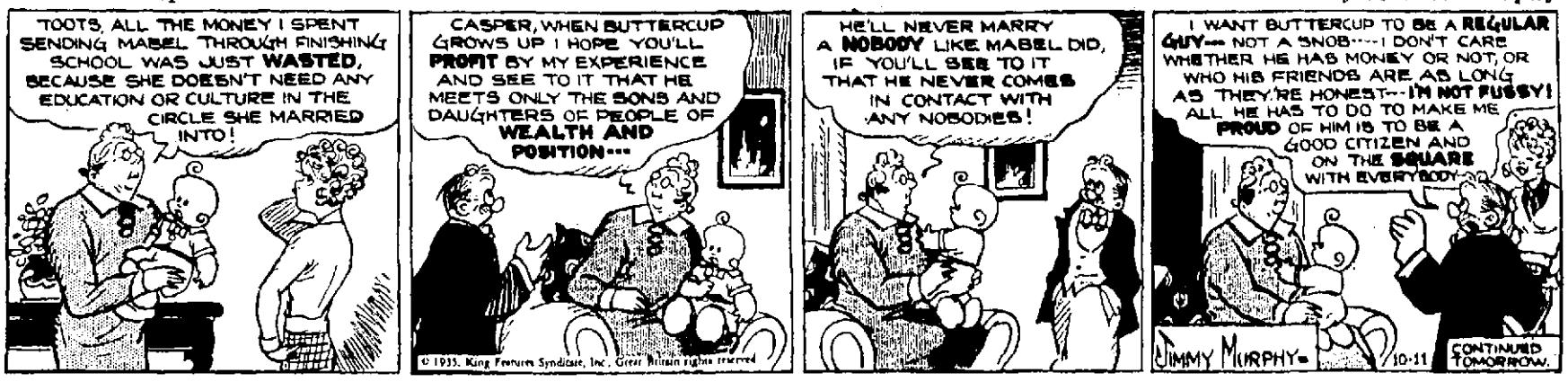
The Gumps — By Sidney Smith

SINCE MAMA'S CRAFTY OLD-EX-LANDLADY CAME TO THE HOUSE WITH A BILL FOR $10,000-DAMAGES, MAMA IS SCARED STIFF THAT SHE'LL COME BACK WHILE BIM IS THERE-
SOME ONE AT THE DOOR, MOTHER-SHALL I ANSWER IT?
NO! NO! LET ME GET IT!
THANK GOODNESS ONLY A PEDDLER I THOUGHT SURE IT WAS THAT TERRIBLE LAND-LADY AGAIN-WHAT WILL I EVER DO IF SHE COMES?
THERE'S THE TELEPHONE-COME, MOTHER-WON'T YOU LET ME ANSWER IT THIS TIME?
NEVER MIND, BIM-PLEASE! I'LL ANSWER IT-
RING-G-
WRONG NUMBER! GOOD HEAVENS, IF THIS KEEPS UP MUCH LONGER, MY NERVES'LL BE WORN TO A FRAZZLE-IF HE EVER FINDS OUT ABOUT THAT LAND-LADY I'LL BE DISGRACED FOR GOOD-WILL THERE NEVER BE ANY END FOR MY TROUBLES?
JIMMY SMITH

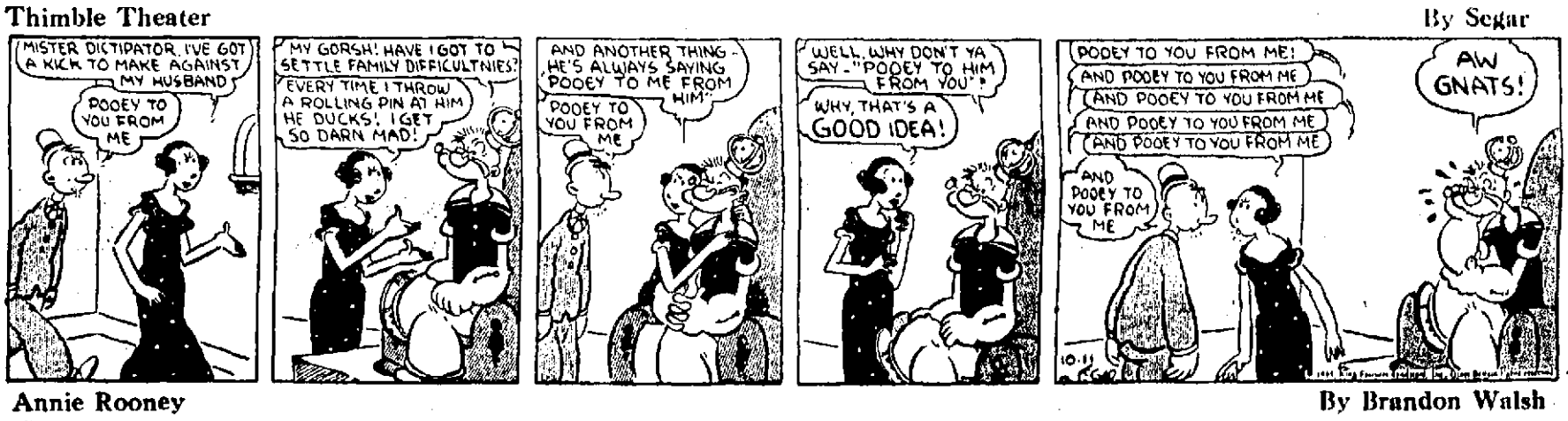
Tillie The Toiler — By Russ Westover

SOLONG, TILLIE-I GOT A DATE-I'LL BE BACK ALL OF A SUDDEN
HMM-MAC WAS LOOKING AT A PICTURE ALL MORNING-HE PUT IT IN HIS DESK-I'LL BET IT WAS SOME GIRL-I'VE JUST GOT TO SEE IT FOR MY-SELF
GOOD GRIEF! JUST A PICTURE OF THAT OLD MODEL HOUSE
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


TOOTS, ALL THE MONEY I SPENT SENDING MABEL THROUGH FINISHING SCHOOL WAS JUST WASTED, BECAUSE SHE DOESN'T NEED ANY EDUCATION OR CULTURE IN THE CIRCLE SHE MARRIED INTO!
CASPER, WHEN BUTTERCUP GROWS UP I HOPE YOU'LL PROFIT BY MY EXPERIENCE AND SEE TO IT THAT HE MEETS ONLY THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF PEOPLE OF WEALTH AND POSITION---
HE'LL NEVER MARRY A NOBODY LIKE MABEL DID, IF YOU'LL SEE TO IT THAT HE NEVER COMES IN CONTACT WITH ANY NOBODIES!
I WANT BUTTERCUP TO BE A REGULAR GUY--- NOT A SNOB-----I DON'T CARE WHETHER HE HAS MONEY OR NOT, OR WHO HIS FRIENDS ARE AS LONG AS THEY'RE HONEST---I'M NOT FUSSY! ALL HE HAS TO DO TO MAKE ME PROUD OF HIM IS TO BE A GOOD CITIZEN AND ON THE SQUARE WITH EVERYBODY
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED TOMORROW.

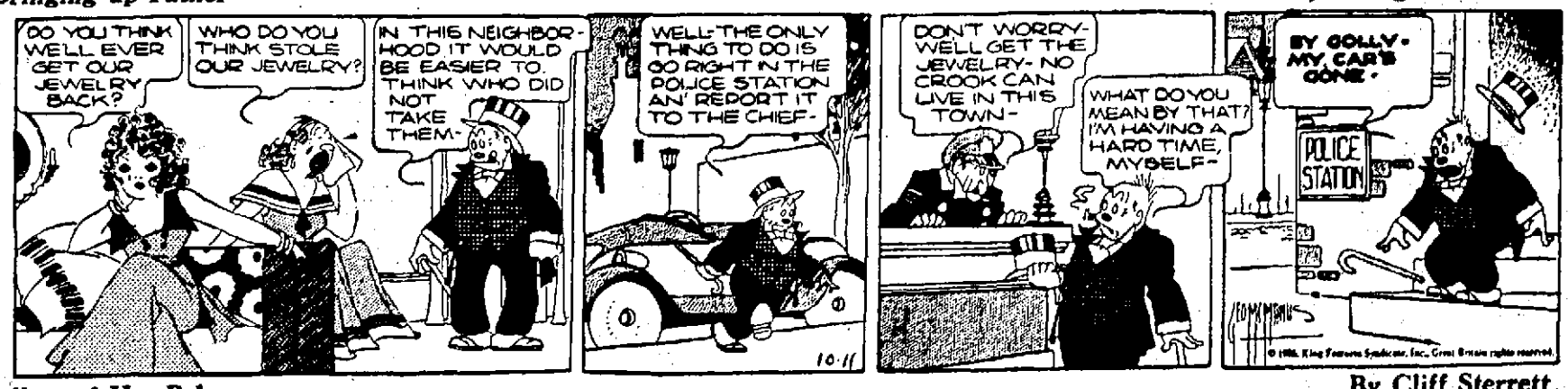
Thimble Theater — By Segar


MISTER DICTIPATOR, I'VE GOT A KICK TO MAKE AGAINST MY HUSBAND
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
MY GORSH! HAVE I GOT TO SETTLE FAMILY DIFFICULTNIES?
EVERY TIME I THROW A ROLLING PIN AT HIM HE DUCKS! I GET SO DARN MAD!
AND ANOTHER THING-HE'S ALWAYS SAYING POOEY TO ME FROM HIM
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
WELL, WHY DON'T YA SAY-"POOEY TO HIM FROM YOU"?
WHY, THAT'S A GOOD IDEA!
POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!
AND POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
AND POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
AND POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
AND POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
AW GNATS!

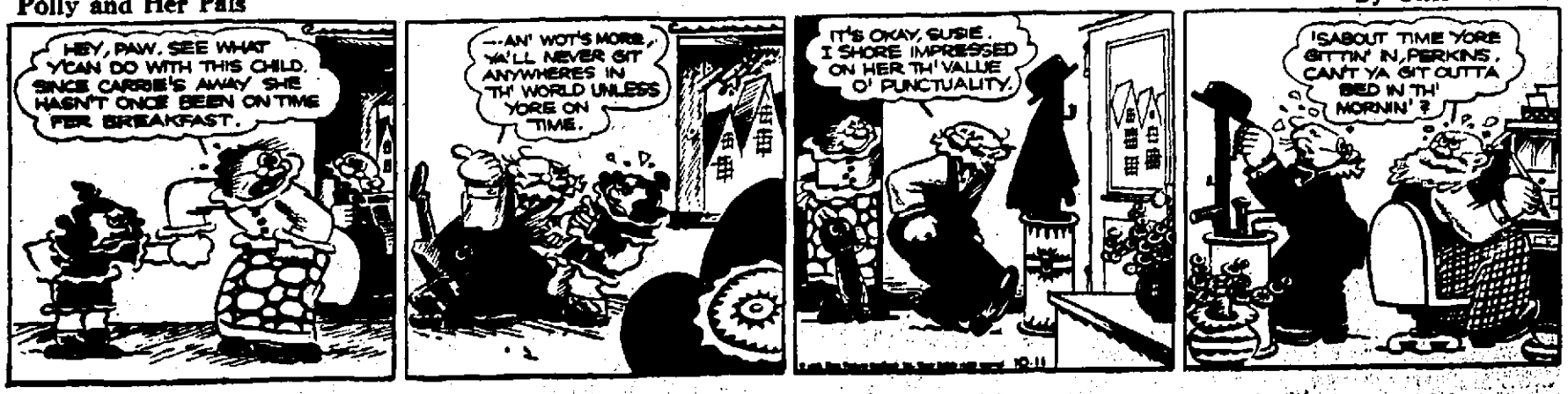
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

YES, I'M SURE YOU ARE RIGHT, CAREY-I LOVE ANNIE SO MUCH IT IS MAKING ME SELFISH. AFTER ALL, WE MUST THINK OF WHAT'S BEST FOR THE CHILD
AFTER ALL, MRS. MEANY IS ANNIE'S LEGAL GUARDIAN AND IT WOULD MEAN A LONG BITTER LAWSUIT TO PROVE THAT SHE IS A CRUEL, VINDICTIVE WOMAN
ANNIE IS HAPPY HERE WITH THE WHITES WHO LOVE HER. SHE'S GOING TO SCHOOL-AND IN THIS LITTLE VILLAGE SHE IS SAFE FROM MRS. MEANY
HONEST, ROSEMARY-IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE BAWLING TO KNOW YOU GOTTA GO HOME TOMORROW, BUT I'LL JUST KEEP THINKIN' YOU'LL COME AGAIN SOMETIME AND THEN I WON'T FEEL SO BAD BECAUSE YOU COULDN'T STAY
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing up Father — By George McManus


DO YOU THINK WE'LL EVER GET OUR JEWELRY BACK?
WHO DO YOU THINK STOLE OUR JEWELRY?
IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD IT WOULD BE EASIER TO THINK WHO DID NOT TAKE THEM-
WELL-THE ONLY THING TO DO IS GO RIGHT IN THE POLICE STATION AN' REPORT IT TO THE CHIEF-
DON'T WORRY-WE'LL GET THE JEWELRY-NO CROOK CAN LIVE IN THIS TOWN-
WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY THAT? I'M HAVING A HARD TIME, MYSELF-
BY GOLLY-MY CAR'S GONE-
POLICE STATION
GEO MCMANUS

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett


HEY, PAW, SEE WHAT Y'CAN DO WITH THIS CHILD. SINCE CARRIE'S AWAY SHE HASN'T ONCE BEEN ON TIME FER BREAKFAST.
--AN' WOT'S MORE, YA'LL NEVER GIT ANYWHERES IN TH' WORLD UNLESS YORE ON TIME.
IT'S OKAY, SUSIE. I SHORE IMPRESSED ON HER TH' VALUE O' PUNCTUALITY.
'SABOUT TIME YORE GITTIN' IN, PERKINS. CAN'T YA GIT OUTTA BED IN TH' MORNIN'?

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PERSONALS

SPECIAL NOTICE—Factory in shipping 300 Pr Ladies and Misses High Grade sample shoes —Ordered to sell Fri Sat and Mon at (Lot 1—$1.00) (Lot 2—$1.29) (Lot 3—$1.79) Real bargains just like our last sample sale
300 W Center St

Top and Overcoats out of pawn Now on sale cheap!
LOOK THESE OVER
300 W Center St

INFORMATION

ATTENTION LADIES Free offer! Wonderful New Discovery used to prevent runs in silk hose lingerie Two Cents makes solution Send stamp for details Marco Sales P O Box 746 Marion Ohio

Residence Theft Insurance
Lawler Insurance Agency
109 N Main Phone 6199

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
Sales & Service
ASK FOR E W LAUCHER
Junction Dept Mgr
Phone 2317 C D & M Co

BERNARD R. SMITH
INSURANCE all kinds Ph 4723

NOTICE
McClung's Barber Shop has moved to 235 S Main Elite Apartment opposite Library

HUNTING LICENSES
GUNS and AMMUNITION
W J Guy Hdwe 202 N Main

New shipment of Monuments markers and vases Come early for best bargains
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High Open Nights

INSTRUCTIONS

FREE lessons in crochet work Latest style hats and tams Phone 4979 Call 547 N Main

FALL term at Marion Business College opened Sept 3 Plan to enroll now Day and evening sessions Phone 2767 J T Barger Mgr

BEAUTY & BARBER

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS
$1.50 — $3.50 — $5.00
Fannie Graves Gertrude Bush
235 S Main Phone 2069

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Female beagle hound license 2128 Reward
Phone 2104

LOST—Marion Star carrier collecting book No. 61, on E Center, Jefferson or Seffner ave and vicinity Reward if returned to Star.

LOST—Alpha Delta Pi ring initials A B J Reward Return to Miss Jenkins Kumfort Hotel

LOST—Tiger cat left home Mon eve Child's pet. Reward 471 W Columbia

PLACES TO GO

SILVER INN
Saturday night Music by Genoa Wabash Entertainers, 615 Silver street

DANCING
Saturday and Thursday Nites Music Good 9pc Band
Village Inn 151 N Main

SQUARE and round dancing Friday and Saturday nights Music by Kentucky Lumberjacks Morning Sun Restaurant 494 W Center

DINE AND DANCE
At
STONE'S GRILL
119 S Main St
NO COVER CHARGE
ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT
Plain and Fancy Mixed Drinks

HELP WANTED

MALE

EXPERIENCED married farm hand. Good place to live. Box 47 care Star.

HELP WANTED

MALE

CORN cutters to cut 150 shocks good clean corn 10c shock Four miles east on 95 C R Skaggs

Experienced Car Washer
666 Woodrow Ave
Oakland Garage

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED Burroughs book keeping machine operator for accounts receivable ledger Phone 9701 after 6 p m Marion Steam Shovel

RELIABLE young woman 21 or over for general housework and cooking Family of two Go home evenings Phone 5082

MIDDLE AGED woman or housekeeper for elderly woman Write Box 60 Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED Four men for 20 days special work If results satisfactory will give steady employment L C Kuehn Pilgrim Hotel 7 to 8 p m

IMMEDIATELY two men to train as route managers for Jewel Tea Co Only high type men with references need apply at Hotel Marion Saturday 1 to 4 p m

GOAT sales representatives for direct selling in following locations Marion Kenton Bellefontaine Marysville Delaware Mt Gilead Galion Crestline Must be ambitious honest drive car be able to furnish references Write Klaro Co 25 Hall St Piffin O for appointment

POSITION open Married or single woman showing stunning new Autumn dresses $15 weekly commission and your own dresses free No canvassing Experience unnecessary Send size Fashion Frocks Dept X—2422 Cincinnati Ohio

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG woman wants housework in town or country Write Box 84 Star

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants work in small family or employed couple References Phone 6411

YOUNG woman 22 with business training wishes position as office or sales clerk Experienced Experience Box 43 care Star

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED Reliable party to make rugs on shares from silk stockings and other materials Box 69 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS at Get Acquainted Prices
VETERAN DRY CLEANERS
334 S Main upstairs Ph 2705

HAT Cleaning — DRY Cleaning
SHOE REPAIR—SHINE
Harry Geissler
THE CORRECT SHOP
Ph 2841 110 S Main

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 50c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4182 131 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

COAL SPECIAL
BUY BEST GRADES NOW AT A LOW PRICE
REMEMBER we assure you satisfaction and economy with our coal of proven quality
The E F Patton & Sons Co
182 Belle St Phone 4108

COAL—WOOD
PHONE 8 Yard 2161 Anytime 8507
MAX YARRINGTON

GOOD COAL
WE SELL HEAT!
WHEN YOU ORDER A TON OF OUR GOOD COAL WE DELIVER 2000 LBS OF HEAT
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Phone 2112
Quality Coal Reasonable Prices
H C KING LUMBER CO
Rear 813 Uncapher Phone 4221

— COAL —
NOTHING
BUT
THE BEST
SLANSER
LUMBER & COAL CO
Phone 4-58 160 N Greenwood

Quality Coal—Best Prices
WIGWAM Avoids the soot—lo ash —no clinkers—long lasting
FAULTLESS—clean mighty hot —and lasting—no clinkers
BLUE STAR and HI Merit ph 2350
Blue Star Coal Co.

FARM BUREAU
QUALITY COAL
W VA DOROTHY
More heat units per dollar spent —than any other coal
POCOHONTAS
KENTUCKY EGG
ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)
FARM BUREAU
Park Blvd Phone 5217

Coal-GLASS-Coal
Have you seen the beautiful crystal cut glass water sets comports and sherbets we are giving free with our coal? We have only the best grades of lump coal Our clean burning Manhattan Lump hot firing Sovereign Red Ash the old time Blue Star and our rich No 3 Pocahontas are stocked regularly Don't fail to see us about your heating problems We are also local agents for the Whiting Underfeed Stoker
K & R. COAL CO
125 Leader. Phone 3252

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

COAL
POCAHONTAS LUMP
RED PARROT LUMP
RED PARROT EGG
WHITE ASH LUMP
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
116 N High St Phone 4243

WOOD—COAL HAULING

DRY FIREWOOD
Rear 568 Wilson Ave Ph 3334

WOOD
Seasoned chunk wood for fireplace furnace or stove Phone 82509

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

LET us shingle the side walls of your home with Asbestos Hard Shingles—the cost is low We carry the better brands
Rieger & Son City Market ph 2960

C. W. OSMUN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 8121
REAR 132 E CHURCH ST

WINDOW CLEANING
PHONE 2459
Marion Window Cleaners

NEW stove and furnace parts Bring your old bowls grates and parts Marion Foundry Co 216 Dix Phone 2004

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING
MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 146 Oak St

MONEY TO LOAN

SMALL amount of money to lend Must have good security Box 46 care Star

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE MONEY YOU ARE NEEDING
MARION CHATTEL LOAN
136 S State St

FOR RENT

BUILDING occupied by Ward's Transfer Co 165 by 75 feet Phone 6405 762 E Center

80 ACRES west part of county Give references Write Box 59 care Star

14 ACRE farm six room house good barn Three miles east Waldo Phone 29-7

HOUSES

UPPER duplex five rooms large hall bath soft hot water furnace heat Phone 6811

TWO rooms and bath furnished modern private entrance Steam heat 651 Center Phone 9010

NICELY furnished front room in modern home Close in Phone 4185

GARAGES

MODERN six room house with garage just vacated 672 S Main

704 BELLEFONTAINE—Newly decorated $30.00
781 E CHURCH—Four bed rooms 40.00
613 CHERRY ST—Six rooms 25.00
340 E CHURCH—Ten rooms 40.00
384 LPL ST—Five rooms and bath 12.00
Phone 5109 Days

MODERN second floor duplex five rooms and bath
Inquire 251 S Main

207 HANE seven rooms strictly modern garage

130 WINDSOR six rooms modern double garage

APARTMENT—Forest street high class available Oct 15
C SCHELL INC 143 W Center
Phone 2480 or 7756

APARTMENTS

UPPER duplex four rooms bath and sun room Close in South Prospect
Phone 2814

STRICTLY modern furnished apartment steam heat Private bath Garage 577 N Main st

SIX room apartment second floor strictly modern close in garage OFFICE room second floor 5 Main st Phone 5191

WANTED TO RENT

FIVE or six room house modern South or North By responsible couple before Nov 1st Reasonable rent Box 70 Star

THREE or four rooms furnished apartment with bath Private Two in family Phone 6062

PROPERTY FOR SALE

1435 Building
White Sheet Market
945 N Main

Better Real Estate Values
JOHN REINEFELTER
1301½ S Main Phone 7-43

SEVEN and a fraction acres with seven room house located 916 S Prospect R 1 Kinsler Adm Route 5 Marion

HOUSES

WE HAVE a well located six room house with bath Strictly modern hardwood floors Built in features Garage Close in See us we finance
H A AMMANN
304 W Center

IF you are interested in buying a home in Marion's best residential district financed thru a 5% loan Address Box 36 care Star

RENTS ARE GOING UP
$400 CASH—Four room bungalow Located on Uncapher ave
$1550 CASH—Five room bungalow Located on Uncapher ave
$2200 CASH—Six rooms newly decorated Located East
Many Other Bargains
W E SCHAFFNER
1201½ S Main St Tel 2310

FARMS

FARM FOR SALE—Also want to list 100 farms for sale at once—BAIN over Nat City Bank—203½ 40'2

20 Acres good ground fair house good barn Located northwest of Meeker Inquire Marion Savings bank office Main St

157½ ACRES 14 miles northeast Marion excellent buildings good stock farm Easy terms
W T FOSTER
Field Representative
The Union Central Life Ins Co
P O Box 475 Marion Ohio

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FULLY equipped bakery in town of 3000 worth $1500 Will sacrifice for $300 cash or trade for machine truck furniture live stock or on home Call or write 758 Jackson st

RENTED!

THIS ADVERTISER DID NOT HAVE A VACANCY LONG

THREE room upper modern furnished apartment, 269 Chestnut st Call 2877 days 9705 nights

If you have a vacancy—whether it be a house, apartment or room—phone your ad now —they're in demand!

THE MARION STAR
WANT AD DEPT.
Phone 2314

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT lunch room and dining room One of the busiest in Carey Ohio Cash and terms 215 E Findlay St

WANTED TO BUY

MODEL T FORD
Phone 1-31

Top Cash—Spot Cash
FOR BUILDING & LOAN
PASS BOOKS
Wanted
HOME PEOPLES CITIZENS
Worth your while to see us before you sell
C. SCHELL INC.
Licensed Dealers
123 W Center Phone 2480

LARGE size heating stove either hard or soft coal Call at 140 N Greenwood st

DIAMOND Ring stone size 1 to 1½ carat or stone only Cash Box 68 care Star

HARD maple wood and ash on the stump Monnett & Cleveland Co Caledonia Phone 3 on 111

MENS DARK SUITS
Wanted at Once
WE PAY CASH
KERRIGANS
Phone 2185 133 N Main

THINK!
If you NEED CASH and have Building & Loan deposits, we will pay you highest market prices
See, write or phone us before you BUY or SELL
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co.
138 E Church St
LICENSED DEALER

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

DORSET RAMS
Calvin Retterer
Phone 14-22

13 THRIFTY feeder shoats 125 pounds C A Ivell
Phone 82706

YOUNG Poland China boars of serviceable age Wynkoop farm Granville rd Mt Vernon Ohio

WANTED—Large white faced mutton lambs young any breed or cross G P Williams Radnor O

HEREFORD CATTLE
400 head 3 cat steers 280 head heifers three car loads cows two car loads Calves good quality Write or wire R H DeLashmutt Box 322 Mt Pleasant Iowa

56 BREEDING ewes 50 Shrop and six fine wool Phone 142-431-Waldo Ohio

10 yearling ewes 10 ewes Chester White service boars gilts bred sows July and September pigs for breeding prize winners Also roan bull calf 7 months old good one Two miles east Klinger's Station Richland township Har old Yake

DELAINE ewes Any number Five miles north on State Route 61 M H Warner Sunbury Ohio

REGISTERED Duroc Boars and Gilts including two boars sired by Grand Champion at Ohio State Fair Attorney John H Clark Marion Ohio

REGISTERED Shropshires Oxfords Southdown rams Pioneer Stock Farm Meeker Ohio

HAMPSHIRE and Shrop bucks Priced to sell
A P SAGER
R. 2 LaRue O Phone 141 F 12

PETS AND POULTRY

45 WHITE Leghorn pullets Inoculated against roup 515 Pearl Phone 4524

WHITE Wyandotte pullets from good strain Mrs H R Winters Caledonia Ohio

20 White Leghorn pullets Geo Gottfried 1½ miles east of route 98 on Berringer road

DOG OWNERS!
Are you tired of paying high prices for your dog food? Try Lucky Dog Food! In the mash or pellet form The price is reasonable
Marion Commission Co.
285 Quarry Phone 5161

Toy Fox Terrier Puppies
Mile South Prospect
J W Spawn

Ferrets cheap
Inquire 44 W High St
Mt Gilead

SEED AND SUPPLIES

PLACE your order now for fertilizer Our V-C Tobacco Filler and Farmlyne Brands will give you increased yields Farmers Implement Co 218 N Main Phone 7252

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

ABOUT 25 half blood breeding ewes E H Davis Waldo Ohio Route 1

MISCL FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER sliding machine like new $20 Cost $100 each Shipped for trial J Steel Box 64 Lockland O

PRACTICALLY new bicycle A 1 condition 372 E George after 5 30

WILHELMS PAINT SPECIAL
One Coat Enamel gal $2.65 qts 75c
And we do interior decorating
158 N Main Phone 2911

One 32 Voltage Delco Motor
182 N State St

REBUILT BICYCLES
$6 up
DENNY BICYCLE SHOP
115 E Church St

WALL PAPER
CLOSING out many patterns at room lot prices $3.50 and up Paper and hanging city only
ROY S JENNINGS Phone 4208

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

The Lawrence Nursery
HAVE a complete line of hardy hedge shrubs shade trees and evergreens Phone 7013

EVERGREENS
THREE TRUCK LOADS
Come—Pick Them Out
PRICE
McCUTCHANS
Phone 2520 110 N Main

Fine Hardy Plants
BARGAIN PRICES
Plant now for fine blooms next summer
HARDY PHLOX
7 fine plants $1.00 postpaid Your choice of red dark red pink rose pink salmon white white with pink eye
NARCISSUS and JONQUILS
Fine mixture trumpets and doubles 50 fine bulbs postpaid $1.00

Bleeding Hearts 3 for	$1.00
Delphinium English 20 for	1.00
Columbine Dobbies 20 for	1.00
Chinese Lanterns 10 for	50
Gaillardia Portola 10 for	50
Elegans Lily fine red 12 for	1.00
Tiger Lily fine bulbs 10 for	1.00
Regal Lily, white 10 for	1.00

Fine 2 year old plants 60 per 100—$1.00 per 12
Achillia white fine for cutting
Blue Daisy yellow center
Columbine long spurred hybrids
Coreopsis pure yellow
Delphinium light and dark blue
Hardy Phlox spicy and colorful
Painted Daisy pink and red
Shasta Daisy white yellow center
Mail orders filled promptly
HARMON NURSERY
Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

POTATOES from 50c down to 25c bu See Dan Seifert Richland Pike Phone 82343

TURNIPS purple top Globe turnips sweet and juicy 50c basket R M Walker Ph 82701

Quinces for Sale
Phone 7220
224 S Greenwood St

Economy Market
791 Davids
Elmer Flack Prop

Lard 2 lbs	39c
Compound 2 lbs	29c
Pal Soap Flakes 2 for	35c

We roast our own coffee to insure freshness
FOR SATURDAY

Golden Cup lb	15c
Red Bag lb	15c
Oakland Special lb	25c

Corn meal and plenty fresh pan cake flour

DAWSON'S
734 E Center Ph 2124

GROCERIES

Tomatoes No 2 cans 3 for	25c
Grapefruit fancy 2 cans	15c
Salmon tall pink 2 cans	25c

FRESH CORN MEAL

White or Yellow 5 lbs	17c
Rolled Oats 5 lbs	23c
New Prunes 4 lbs	23c
Cross Bar Coffee 2 lbs	33c
Sugar Arbuckles 25 lb	$1.35
Jersey Corn Flakes large	10c
Jersey Bran Flakes 15 oz 2 for	25c
Jersey Wheat Flakes	10c
BREAD 1 lb loaf 4 for	25c

CHOICE FRESH MEATS

Veal Chops lb 25c Roast	22c
Veal Stew 15c Loin Steaks	30c
Choice Beef Roast lb	22c
GOOD Swiss Steak lb	25c
Fine Young Chickens Dressed	
OYSTERS 1 pt Oysters and 1 lb Crackers both for	35c

FRUITS — VEGETABLES

Bananas 4 lbs	19c
Fancy Jonathan Apples bu basket	$1.10
Potatoes, good ones pk	19c
bushel	65c
Good Kraut Cabbage	

For Good Food at reasonable prices Phone 2124 We Deliver.

MISCL FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NU-WAY MARKET
125 S MAIN ST

Every Item Listed Below a Real Buy—Don't Overlook Any of Them!

Potatoes peck 17c
per bushel 65c
Bulk Vinegar, gal 25c
Salt, 100 lb bag 89c
Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs 23c
Matches 6 boxes 23c
Milk
tall cans 3 for 17c
White House
Coffee, 2 lbs 45c
Battleship Coffee lb 23c
Binco Coffee, lb 31c
Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs 21c
Bulk Spaghetti, 3 lbs 21c
Crackers
2 lb. box 19c
Bulk Oyster Crackers
lb 15c
New Raisins 2 pkgs 17c
Royal Jellatin 3 for 18c
(1 pkg Choc Pudding Free)
Creamery
Butter lb. 27c
4 X Sugar 3 lbs 23c
Bulk Cocoanut, ½ lb 15c
Corn Starch pkg 7½c
Bulk Cornmeal 5 lbs 17c
Bulk Oats, 6 lbs 25c
Marshmallows
pound 15c
P & G Soap, 6 for 25c
Camay Soap 4 for 19c
Palmolive Soap, 4 for 19c
O K Soap 6 for 25c
LaFrance, 3 for 25c
Crisco 3 lb. can 59c
Mustard, qt jar 11c
Apple Butter, qt jar 19c
Georgia Porgie, pkg 27c
Seminole
Toilet Tissue
roll 5c

These Same Prices Will Prevail All Day Monday Next Week

PEARS—Picked Bosker Pears 45c basket 255 Chew ave
Phone 6592

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just south Harding Memorial
BUTCHERING again today four nice Yearling Beef Sold fresh Buy fresh killed Yearling Beef when and cheaper
BEEF Hearts Tongues Liver 12½c
QUARTER Beef or half quarter
CHUNK Beef 7 8 pounds $1.00
T BONE Sirloin Steak 5 lbs $1.00
FRESH Beef Hamburg 2 lbs 27c
SWISS Roast pounds 18c
CITY Chickens 6 pieces 25c
ROUND Steak for Swiss 21c
CENTER Cuts Beef Roast 16c
LEAN Chuck Roast pound 15c
BONELESS rolled Rump Roast 20c
LEAN tender Kettle Roast 12½c
SOME Boiling Beef at 10c.
SOME Fresh Pork Cuts
LEAN Fresh Sausage
LEAN Fresh Spare Ribs
NICE lot Smoked Meats
SMOKED Cala Hams 19½c
NICE Lean Bacon chunk sliced
BOLOGNA 2 pounds 25c
POTATOES medium size 35c or 3 bushels for $1 Other nice larger Potatoes cheap peck or bushels
SELL 5 or 10 bushel lots cheaper
APPLES Use plenty Give them to the children to eat Price low Jonathan Grimes Golden Winter Banana Baldwin Red Delicious Some at 44c bushel basket 12 pounds 25c
PEACHES few nice ones left then they will be all for this year
ONIONS 10-pound sacks 19c
DUCHESS Pears bushel $1.00
CABBAGE never was cheaper
WE LOAD heavy produce in your car Get the habit this is a good place to buy Meats and Produce!
Open Saturday 7 a m—9 30 p m
Closed Sundays

POTATOES
50c bushel Bring sacks
Phone 6889

BURTON'S Saturday Specials

Silver Dust 2 for	25c
Sweet Cider gallon	15c
P & G, large 6 for	25c
Clorox 2 for	25c
1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue, 6 for	25c
Powdered Sugar 2 lbs	15c
Can Rubbers 3 doz	10c
Electric Bulbs 2 for	25c

SPECIAL
Golden Delicious Apples 59c up
Quinces — Sorghum — Honey
STONE MILL ORCHARDS
Sweet Cider 25c gal. 141 N. Main

MISCL FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CITY MARKET
F F WILLIAMS

Rear Stall	Phone 2960
Soda Crackers lb	10c
Matches 6 boxes	21c
Oats large box	20c
Salad dressing qt jar	25c
Potatoes No 1 peck	17c
Flour 5 lb sack	20c

RAMSEY'S MKT.
1042 Bennett St Ph 2912
WE SELL FOR LESS
FRESH KILLED BABY BEEF

HAMBURGER 2 lbs	25
CHUNKS 7 8 lbs	$1.00
STEAKS all kinds lb	20
PRIME Roasts	15
SWISS	18
BABY Beef Liver	15
BACON lb	30
SMOKED Ham center cut lb	33
PORK Chops lb	29

Fresh Side — Salt Pork
APPLES bushel $1.09

SWEET CIDER
12c gallon this week at press
A J Seiter
Phone 2112 Green Camp

500 BU Potatoes raised from certified seed Will sell next Tues and Wed No 1—50c bu 5 bu lots $2.50 No 2—30c bu 4 bu lots $1.00 Three miles south La Rue on John H Guthery farm

POULTRY
Year old hens heavy friers young ducks Fully dressed delivered Phone 6351 J W Spawn

SPECIAL
SWEET CIDER
12c gal or 15c gal filtered
If an apple a day keeps the Doctor away a glass of cider will do the same
Cider Pressing 2½c gallon
Mon Tues Wed Thurs—Fri Sat
Vinegar 20c gal Clean Barrels
APPLES
A J Seiter Ph 11 Green Camp

LAWRENCEFRISHOODS
901 Bennett E Center

SWEET CIDER
Made today 20c a gallon six gallons $1.00
APPLE Butter home made old fashioned apple butter $1 gallon bring your jars
POTATOES No 1 50c bu 2 bushels $1.14 Cheaper in 10 bu lots
CABBAGE fresh cut 3c and 50c a hundred pounds
QUINCES 10 lbs for 25c
MEAT SPECIAL
FRESH Pork and Baby Beef
BEEF STEAK 5 lbs for $1
CHICKENS year old hens and young hens files alive or completely dressed on order
ALWAYS OPEN

Potatoes
Truckers have 25 000 bushels by truck load at farm five miles south Marion Route 23 Warren Wise

SWEET CIDER
Filtered 15c gallon
By the Gallon Keg or Barrel
ALL THIS WEEK
Open until 8 00 evenings
A J SEITER PRESS

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY
333 W CENTER ST

New Soup Beans
5 Pounds
18c

CORN MEAL 5 lbs	18c
RAISINS, 4 lbs	29c
CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs	59c
SALT, 10 lb sack	19c
PRUNES, 2 lbs	15c

2 Large Cans
PUMPKIN
15c

BISQUICK large box	34c
POTATOES, No 1, pk	19c
RICE Fancy, 2 lbs	13c
RINSO large box	21c
COCOA, 2 lb can	19c

Creamery Butter
26c Pound

SALMON, 2 tall cans	25c
KARO Syrup, Light, 5 lb can	38c
DOG FOOD 3 cans	22c
CATSUP, 2 lge bottles	25c
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, lb	24c

PANCAKE and BUCKWHEAT
FLOUR

5 lb sack	28c
3 lb sack	18c

NONE BETTER

Prices Effective As Soon As You Receive Your Paper. Drive Down Tonight

Attention Farmers: We Pay the Top Price for Fresh Eggs.

MISCL FOR S

GOOD THINGS T

MEARS COMPLETE
Ripe lake Tomatoes by load kraut cabbage
Main st block north F

GOLDEN MI
MADE fresh every da new corn Order to Prospect Farmers Ex

COOKIES
Buy one dozen at re next dozen one
Marion Baking Co.

LOOK
Potatoes 55c per bundr than Apples 59c and Rear of 637 E Churc

POULTR
Try OUR poultry f tenderness and Reasonabl Feathers off fre early
R. A. CHAP
198 N Prospect

HONEY
MR Bain will open low priced sale at C Monday Several hund fine white honey in member it all sold las season Honey scarce Come early Bain Phone 5127

HOUSEHOLD GO

SELLING all furniture Cheap Phone 3640
406 S Grand A

COAL range and electr Reasonable
Phone 82420

USED furnace suitable shop or garage Good
322 S Prospect

WOOD and coal range velr Also whole fur
395 Monroe

ANTIQUE furniture V er two hot plates
Phone 5831

9x15 living room rug exc dition reasonable, pric Center

SPEED QUEEN—The w est priced quality wa $39.50 up
VAN ATTA HDWE
181 W Center S

Small Heaters
$13.00
Inquire 458 S St

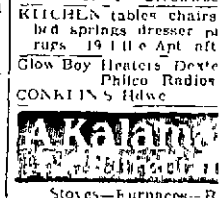
CHAIRS dre seta bo room suite gas lamp tubs lamps bass nut cash 179 Pearl st Ind

KITCHEN range clea used 6 months One b radio 182 N State St

MOORE heater number cellent condition
47 N Greenwood

KITCHEN tables chairs bed springs dresser pi rugs 194 Elm Apt aft

Glow Boy Heaters Dexte Philco Radios
CONKLIN'S Hdwe



Stoves—Furnaces—R
O J HAWTHORN
182 S Main St Ph

WEARING APPAR

BOYS overcoat in good Size 14 16 Phone 77 Greenwood st

MUSICAL INSTRUME

Have your Piano Tune New and used Ins run Strings Reeds etc Ri
WM DOWLER 41
LEJAIGUE piano in go tion
Phone 6093

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION S
HOUSEHOLD GO
at the H K Stofer hon State st
MONDAY, OCT 1
Six rooms of household g cluding a Singer sewing Thor washer and A w radio
Terms—CASH
H D BEAVERS Auct

PUBLIC SA
Tuesday, Oct 15,
at 12 30 p m
miles east of Pros
Four cows 2 spring calv mare 3 years 300 sele Leghorn pullets 150 hens 6 pedigreed Legh birds 300 shocks corn oats 5 tons alfalfa spreader corn planter machine one wagon ro corn plow breaking plo ware automatic incuba capacity one set work Simplex oil brooder
Many Other Useful T
Terms CASH
JOHN
H D BEAVERS Auct

AUTOMOTIVE FOR

PASSENGER CARS

1930 FORD A Coupe excel dition throughout New motor overhauled $195
1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe
1934 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe
1932 WILLYS Six Sedan
1931 BUICK Coupe
1930 STUDEBAKER Seda
1929 BUICK Sedan
K & M. AUTO S
CHRYSLER — PLY
227 N Main Ph
1929 A Ford panel truc condition L P Cox mi Mt Gilead Iberia road
1931 Essex Coach
1930—Oakland
1930—Marquette
1929—Peerless Phaeton
1927 Chevrolet Coach
D & S. AUTO SA
178 N State Ph

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AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

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WE STILL HAVE 35 GOOD USED CARS
At Real BARGAIN PRICES
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YOU WON'T FIND CLEANER STOCK OF USED CARS IN MARION
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Ford V-8 Tudor.
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Ford Tudor.
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BUICK Small Sedan $745
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BUICK Sedan ..... 395.
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OLDSMOBILE Sedan
PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coach
PLYMOUTH Sedan
OLDSMOBILE Sedan
PONTIAC Sedan
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PONTIAC Coupe
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Better Used Cars
WE are having a special sale on our 1934 and '35 Studebakers.
SUBSTANTIAL reductions in price to clear our floor and make room for the beautiful new models.
WE also have 35 other good used cars of different makes that are reduced for quick sale.
126 S. Prospect Ph. 2168

USED CARS
SOLD ON THEIR MERITS
'34 PONTIAC Sedan, extra nice.
'33 CHRYSLER Sedan.
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'32 FORD Coupe.
Others from $15 to $65.
If you don't want to trade let us repair and paint the Old Car—
PERRY MOTOR CO.
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1½ CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, ready to go.
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Your car will need this attention to go through the winter.
DRAIN
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Small Cars
ALL FOR
$6.25
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Everything for Winter Driving
Ask Your Garageman
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LOWER'S ECONOMY DRUG SALE

CAREFUL DRUG BUYING SHOULD SAVE YOU 40c ON THE DOLLAR
We invite you to compare our ads with competitive advertising.

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BRING YOUR BOTTLE!
ALL BULK DRUG ITEMS CUSTOMER FURNISHES CONTAINER

Alcohol, rubbing, 1 pint 5c
Aspirin, genuine 5 grain, 100 for 8c
Ammonia, household, full strength, 1 gal. ..29c
Arnica, household, 4 ozs. 25c
Asafetida Tablets, 5 gr., 100 .....25c
Aromatic Spts. Ammonia, reg. 25c for 18c
Bay Rum, reg. 50c, 1 pt. 15c
Colgate's Shaving Soap Cakes, each 4c
Citrate of Magnesia, reg. 25c for 9c
Camphorated Oil, pure, 6 ozs. ..25c 2 ozs. 10c
Candy Lax Wafers for children, 100 for 24c or 1 dozen 5c
Cascara Aromatic, 4 oz. 20c
Camphor, Spts. of, 4 oz. 20c
Castor Oil, pure, gallon $1.25; pint 20c; ½ pt. 10c; ¼ pt. 5c
Cod Liver Oil, Pure Norweigian, $1 value ..39c
Epsom Salts, U.S.P., 5 lbs. 15c
Essence of Peppermint, 2 ozs. 18c
Ephedrine Inhalant, ½ oz.....15c
Fountain Syringe, $1.50 value 68c
Glycerin Suppositories .15c
Glycerin, Pure, 2 ozs. ..5c
Glycerine and Rosewater, 4 ozs. 9c
Hot Water Bottles, $1 value 49c
Hinkle Tablets, laxative, 100 for 5c
Iodine, 2 ozs. 10c
Lime Water, pint 3c
Lactated Pepsin, 4 ozs. 12c
Lilly's Ephedrine Sulphate, 3-4 grain, asthma (most reliable brand) in bulk 3c ea., dozen 36c
Lilly's Liver Lextron Capsules (anemia)—Bottles of 100 for..$2.00 Bottles of 84 for...$1.68 Bottles of 40 for.....80c In bulk at 2c a capsule
Lower's (famous, never failing) Poultry Worm Remover Capsules, in bulk, each 1c
One Capsule to a Hen does the trick.
Mercurochrome, reg. 30c for 15c
Mineral Oil, white, (household grade) gallon 99c; qt. 29c; pt. 15c
Milk of Magnesia, Pure, gal. 89c; qt. 29c; pt. 15c
Owens Nurser Bottles, each 3c
Olive Oil, Pure Virgin, pt. 45c; ½ pt. 25c; ¼ pt. 14c
Oil Wintergreen, 2 ozs. 17c
Oil Seven Temple, (all insect killer), gallon 99c; qt. 39c
Peroxide, 1 lb. 33c; ½ lb. 16c; ¼ lb. 9c
Psyllium Seed, 1 lb. 13c; 2 lbs. 25c
Quinine Capsules or Tablets, 2 gr., doz. ...9c 3 dozen for.....25c
Soda Mint Tablets, 100 for 10c
Saccharin, Pure, 1 oz. 18c
Saccharin, 100 one gr. tablets 19c
Senna Leaves, giant size can 10c
White Liniment, 1 pint 44c
Water Glass, 1 quart..19c
Witch Hazel, pint 15c

Above Items Customers Furnish Containers

ALL STOCK—HIGHEST QUALITY

Z. Z. Z. GALL, LIVER and BILE Tablets 110 tablets $3.00 or 2 bottles $5.00.
Hepatic Triticum (system cleanser) 1 bottle $1.50, 2 for $2.75.
Lower's Neurtis Prescription (1 month's supply) 1 bottle $2.50, 2 bottles $2.75.
1000-N— Prescription, Synovial tonic) 1 bottle $1.25, 2 bottles $2.75. Lower's Pharmacy, W. Center.

LOWER'S PHARMACY
Corner [illegible]

STOCKS REACH HIGHER LEVEL

Soar to New Tops, Then React Slightly Under Profit Taking.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 — Leading stock market issues soared to further new highs for the year or longer today before encountering sufficient profit taking to stem the upward flight.

After a strong opening, in which numerous blocks of several thousand shares changed hands and the ticker tape dropped several minutes behind floor transactions, the market quieted down and prices backed up a trifle. The rails and various utilities were inclined to slip. Attention was devoted almost wholly to the industrials.

Grains and cotton, barely steady, were not especially helpful. Secondary bonds again followed equities. Foreign exchanges were narrow. Securities pointed higher in London and Paris.

Shares of Chrysler led the forward push with a gain of 2 points. Air Reduction and Du Pont got up 4 each. Others, fractionally to a point or so advanced, included Auburn, General Motors, Briggs Mfg., Electric Auto-Lite, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, American Can, Case, Westinghouse and Seaboard Oil. The steels, notably U. S. and Bethlehem, were slightly improved, along with Western Union, American Telephone and Columbia Gas. A loss of nearly 2 points was suffered by Union Pacific, and Pullman and Greyhound were off about a point. New Haven issues were heavy.

The carriers did not respond to a contra-seasonal jump in freight car loadings. For the week ended Oct. 5, the total of 706,877 cars was 78,106 over the previous week. The aggregate during three of the past four weeks was held above the 700,000 figure, the highest since November, 1931.

With trade news generally favorable, and war nervousness tending to fade somewhat from the domestic scene, most market commentators could see no lengthy interruption in the upward trend of equity prices. It was expected, however, that sizeable corrections would appear from time to time.

Although crediting the "inflation" speech of President Gay of the New York Stock Exchange with touching off the rally, analysts pointed out that the basis for a "boom," in so far as excess monetary reserves are concerned, has existed for many months and probably will be present for a long time to come.

Unemployment was still a shadow on the recovery movement. Average weekly earnings of workers in 10 major industries in July, the national industrial conference board stated, were up considerably from the depression low, but were still well below the 1929 level.

The federal reserve board announced an 8 per cent increase in the dollar value of department store sales in September over the same month last year. The month's expansion was described as "more than the usual seasonal amount."

Bond, Stock Sales.

Total stock and bond sales for yesterday were: stocks, 1,831,870; bonds, 3,592,000.

LEGAL NOTICE

To non-resident Defendants and to unknown and known Defendants whose places of residence are unknown:

Margaret Fetter, wife of Edward S. Fetter, residence unknown;

Forest Dowell, —— Dowell, his wife, if any, full name unknown, residence thought to be Columbus, Ohio, but unknown;

Earl Gast, residence thought to be Springfield, Ohio, but unknown;

Ora Harris, —— Harris, her husband, if any, full name unknown, thought to reside somewhere in California, residence unknown;

All minor and all unknown heirs of John H. Eversole;

All minor and all unknown heirs of Nancy Gast, and John Gast;

All minor and all unknown heirs of Mary Ann Prettyman;

All minor and all unknown heirs of Almina Beem;

Ell Long; or all the minor and all unknown heirs of Ell Long;

J. K. Adams; or all the minor and all unknown heirs of J. K. Adams;

Tillman Bauchman; or all the minor and all unknown heirs of Tillman Bauchman;

E. S. Adams; or all the minor and all unknown heirs of E. S. Adams;

Earle Gast, —— Gast, his wife, if any, full name unknown, thought to live at Merrit, Florida;

And their respective children and heirs at law, if any, whose names and places of residence are likewise unknown, will each and all take notice that on the 25th day of July, 1935, Margaret M. Fetter, Administratrix of the estate of Samuel H. Fetter, deceased, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 24089, alleging personal estate is insufficient to pay debts and administration charges; personal assets amount to approximately One Hundred Forty Five Dollars ($145.00) and the total indebtedness of said estate an amount not less than Eight Hundred Fifty Dollars ($850.00).

That said decedent died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate:

(1) Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect, in Christian Gast's addition to Prospect, and known as In-Lots numbers one hundred and six (106) and one hundred and seven (107), except twenty feet off of the entire south side of said lot No. 107, and except also a part of said lot No. 107, heretofore conveyed by Alice A. Fetter to Kathryn Decker.

(2) Also the following real estate situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect and bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of [illegible] Lot No. 105; thence northward along the west line of said lot, [illegible] feet; thence eastward [illegible] with the north line of [illegible] the east line of said [illegible] southward along the [illegible] said lot, [illegible] feet; thence [illegible] said lot, [illegible] feet to the [illegible] set up [illegible] Gast's [illegible] set up [illegible] Government [illegible] Lot No. [illegible] thence [illegible] set up [illegible] Lot No. [illegible] thence [illegible] set up [illegible] Lot No. [illegible] thence [illegible] set up